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PICTURES WAR AND BELGIUM

lames O'Donnell Bennett Tells of Scenes on Brussels Trip.

ALLIES SHOW BRAVERY

T JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Copyright: 1914: By The Tribune Company.)
[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] Aug. 17.-In the last twenty-five hours I have passed through three countries

scross the frontier to Brussels and not comes time for the reckoning. once have I met with an uncivil word or look. Only kindness, courtesy, and helpfulness everywhere.

NO HYSTERIA IN FRANCE. Not so much with light hearts as with the China seas. brave hearts are the French going into this war. There is no hysteria. The

by the word enthusiasm. streets I have kept my eyes and ears marie. open and I have discerned the best spirit

In England that spirit is solemn. In

uppermost thought as to the war is prince. "righteous." the Frenchman's is "it is necessary," and the Belgian says "It is for Belgium and its liberties." These are no fancy phrases. I have

beard them a hundred times. WHAT AMERICAN MUST DO.

For an American crossing the channel in war time is a ceremony. It begins with obtaining a passport from the

your London banker to let you have in exchange for bank notes must be carried in a belt around the waist. Here is

SIGNS OF WAR ALL AROUND. When I went in the evening before leaving London to the Belgian consulate in Finsbury square to have my passport certified artillery was parked on the asphalt outside the palings of the square, and inside the green inclosure horses, commandeered from mercantile houses, were cropping the grass, with golden sunshine over all and the sentries gravely pacing to and fro. There was a torrent of traffic surging by in the streets adjacent to the square as usual. Indeed, "Business as usual"

has become a war motto of London. My ticket, bought the next day at Charing Cross, read "London to Brustels via Dover," but the port of Dover is mined and has long since been closed. The railway guarantees nothing as to your arrival anywhere. You are gam-bling with the chances of war. Instead of taking us to Dover our train is to run further to the south and deliver us to the

channel boat at Folkestone. PEW CIVILIANS ON TRAIN. Relatively few are taking the train and those are mostly Frenchmen long resident in England and now returning to the colors. Their women folk accom-pany them to the station platform, seping back the tears as best they can (Continued on page 4, column 4.)

ummarized by Percy Hammond The correspondent of the London Daily Express, writing from Ghent, says that he believes the great shock of the massed armies has occurred on or near the field of Waterloo and that the battle is now in progress.

Despite the complaisant tone of most of the news from the Paris-Brussels-London intelligence offices it is announced in a Reuter dispatch that German proximity to the Belgian capital has grown so unomfortable that the seat of government has been transferred from Brussels to

The President professes satisfaction with the Japanese pledges regarding Japan's hostile proposal to Germany, but it is said in Washington that the government regards with extreme gravity the potentialities of menace to American interests in the orient.

It is considered that the Japanese demand that there be no further Philippine shipments of merchandise to the Germans in Tsing Tao is an extraordinary breach of international custom, and especially so in view of the fact that there has been no declaration of war by BRUSSELS, Aug. 16, via London, the mikado against the German empire.

J. O. P. Bland of the London-Times which are in a state of war and I have and THE TRIBUNE explains the Japaobserved only those manifestations nese ultimatum. Aside from its treaty ple and which command the profound is moved by a spirit of vengeance toward interests in the orient are causing the admiration of noncombatants from for- Germany for the kalser's anti-Japanese administration grave apprehension. interferences in the negotiations after

> Assurances are given by Great Brit- the American government. ain, under whose auspices Japan interpolates itself into the melee, that any action it may take will be confined to

spirit of the country may be more accu- dent bulletin telling of French successes State Bryan to protest against the anrately described by the word zeal than in their advance into Alsace toward nounced intention of Japan to take over For 200 miles and from one afternoon of German artillery and ammunition. Chau, China. in hotels, in railway stations and in the from Thann through Cernay to Danne-

James O'Donnell Bennett, THE TRIB-UNE's London correspondent, cables from Brussels a luminous story of his journey through England, France, and Belgium to join the allied armies, "France." says he, "goes to war like knight!"

Great Britain's contribution of sol-American ambassador in London. That diers to the armies fighting the emperor passport must be vised by French and consists of seventy-two battalions of in-Beigian consuls and must have a photo- fantry, eighteen regiments of cavalry, graph of the bearer affixed. Funds must twenty-four batteries of horse artillery be in English gold and extraordinarily with 144 guns, fifty-four batteries of ample because travelers on the continent field artillery with 324 guns, and six of the latest nation to join the world how cannot be sure when they will re- howitzer batteries. Lieut. Gen. Sir James Grierson, commanding the Sec-All the English gold you can persuade ond army corps, died suddenly yesterday.

Reports from Rome say that the Montenegrin troops have been victorious where embonpoint is a blessing instead in skirmishes with the Austrians in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

> It is learned by the Paris correspo ent of the Exchange Telegraph that the Czar contemplates the early issuance of an edict giving his Jewish subjects equal civil and political rights with other citizens of his dominions.

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JAPS MAY DRAG U.S. INTO WAR

Army Men See Trouble as Result of Ultimatum to Germany.

WILSON KOT ALARMED

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- [Spe cial.]-Although President Wilson today professed to be satisfied with the pledges given the United States by Japan in con- its violation. ection with the ultimatum served on Germany, it became known tonight that which make for the solidarity of a peo- obligations to England, Japan, he says, the potentialities of menace to American

Both Japan and the United States I have come in war time across the the Chinese war. Also, that the ambi- are proceeding with extreme caution, whole of the northern tip of France from tions orientals aspire to a seat in the but the fact remains that the possibili-Boulogne via Calais to Lillie and on council chamber of the nations when it ties of a clash between the two powers before the European war is ended are too numerous to allow much comfort to

ADDS FUEL TO FIRE.

Adding fuel to the already smoldering flame is a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Brit-The Freuch war office issued a confi- ten of Chicago directing Secretary of

ultimatum to Germany and says that the release of Kiau-Chau to the Japanese government would be inimical to the Impelled, so the London dispatches interests of the United States and say, by the necessity for an immediate China, whose territory should be pre-France it is alert, executive and untir- German victory, Emperor William is in served. The resolution insists that the ing. In Belgium it is stolid and unques- the great fortress of Mainz, the capital transfer by force of arms of any Chinese of Rhine-Hesse, directing in person the territory to Japan or any other foreign The three peoples are facing war, each movement of his troops. With him are nation, or any transfer of territory, in their own way. The Englishman's his three sons, including the crown should not transpire without the unconditional consent of the Chinese govern-

MILITARY SEES DANGER.

Japan's cautious regard for the United States was manifested both in the contents of the ultimatum regarding the return of Kiau Chau to China and in the assurances given Ambassador Guthrie that the island empire has no territorial ambitions and intends to proceed with the utmost regard for American interests in the far east. Military authorities smile cynically

over these Japanese efforts to lull American anxiety concerning the plans

The completion of the Panama canal, these authorities say, explains Japan's through the canal and concentrate it those operated last winter for the relief in the Pacific. If the United States of the unemployed. He said the unex-succeeds in keeping out of the conflict pended fund of \$25,000 could be utilized succeeds in keeping out of the conflict it may be because of this fact.

JAP WAR POSSIBLE.

That a clash with Japan over the ommerce between the Philippines and Kiau Chan and other German possessions in the orient may materialize is

This demand is regarded here as extraordinary. It is contended by authori- of trade." ties on international law that this demand is not justified so long as Japan has not declared war on Germany or even formally announced that a state of

If Japan should declare war on Gernany, as it is believed it will upon the expiration of the ultimatum period, it then would have the right to seize conraband of war shipped from the Philippines to Kiau Chau. To such action, if n accord with the rules of internation law regarding contraband, the United States could have no objection.

But if Japan should attempt to en force its demands upon the United States to stop Philippine cargoes to German ports before a declaration of war, trouble may be the result.

Equal cause for concern is furnished

SEE CITY STORES AS PRICES CURB

Members of Municipal Commission Take Drastic Action on High Cost of Food.

'CORNER" LAW URGED.

Corporation Counsel Is Ordered to Prepare Ordinance to Prevent Monopoly of Necessities.

rices and price boosters assumed wide roportions yesterday. The federal govrnment, the state, and the city took steps to curb the alleged food manipulators. The municipal markets commission, at

meeting in the city council chamber ordered the drafting of an ordinance to prevent Chicago food merchants from cornering food products for price boost ing purposes and to provide a penalty for

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein promised to have the draft ready for presentation to the commission at a meeting to be held tomorrow. The dssion decided to take immediate steps to give Health Commissioner Young a sufficient force of inspectors for the enforcement of the recently adopted cold storage ordinance.

Needs 50 More Inspectors.

dditional inspectors. Ald. James H. Lawley, chairman of the commission, said he would request Mayor Harrison to take this matter up immediately with the city council finance committee.

The commission adopted four resolu tions dealing with the problem of high Strassburg, accompanied by the capture the German leased territory of Kiau- food prices. One of them called on the city unemployment commission to meet to the next on boats and on trains and Their battle front in Alsace now reaches The resolution quotes the Japanese in joint session with the municipal maring steps to establish municipal markets and to utilize the \$25,000 appropriated for the unemployment commission las winter. It was suggested that this fund could be used in establishing retail mar kets for the purpose of regulating prices

> Combinations to Be Investigated. Another resolution called on the department of public welfare to make an immeflate investigation of whether there exist in Chicago combinations in restraint of trade, corners in foodstuffs, and the extent of the storage of surplus food products. The department was requeste to report to the commission on extortionate and unreasonable prices charged by wholesalers, retailers, jobbers, and other

distributing agencies. Representatives of women's clubs, suf frage organizations, organized labor, and civic and charitable bodies appeared before the commission and offered suggest tions. Ald. Charles E. Merriam and Edward F. Cullerton urged immediate acion and favored the calling of a special meeting of the city council.

All the speakers agreed that the problem had become a "critical emergency requiring quick and drastic action. Presient John Fitspatrick of the Chicago caution. The United States is now in Federation of Labor urged the city to esa position to pass its entire navy tablish retail grocery stores similar to

Quick Action Demanded.

for that purpose. In this he took issue with Acting Corporation Counsel Hornstein, who reported to the commission the city's legal powers and limitations in dealing with the problem. Says City's Power Is Limited. "The city's powers are rather limited as to the matters in hand," Mr. Hornstein indicated by the Japanese demand that said. "We can't do anything contrary

Philippine shipments to Tsing Tao cease to the federal and state statutes dealing with questions of commerce and regula-tion of trusts and combines in restraint He then presented the following powers

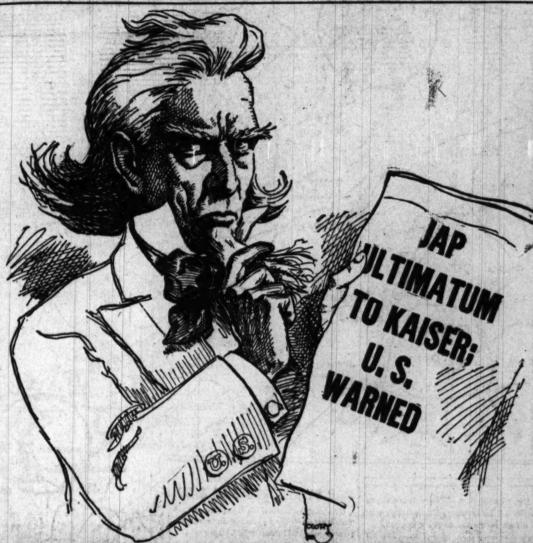
vested in the city by the state: To establish markets and markethouses, and provide for the regulation

and use thereof. To regulate the sale of meats, noultry, fish, butter, cheese, lard, vegetables, and all other provisions, and to provide for place and manner of selling the same. To prevent and punish forestalling

To regulate the sale of bread in the city or village; prescribe the weight and quality of the bread in the loaf. To provide for and regulate the inspection of meats, poultry, fish, but-ter, cheese, lard, vegetables, cotton, tobacco, flour, meal, and other pro-

To regulate the inspection, weigh-

UNCLE SAM: "THIS FEVER SEEMS TO BE CATCHING."



Destroyed Enemy Off Canary Islands.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 2 a. m .- A Paris dis patch to the Daily Telegraph says: "It is reported that an engage between a British and German warship has occurred off the Canary islands. It is stated that a German cruiser has been sunk and also that a British cruiser has captured a German ship collecting munitions of war."

The British official news bureau has no formation concerning these reports. French Moving Up Adriatic. Concerning the defeat of the Austrian

feet in the Adriatic sea by the French fleet the bureau says: " The French fleet in the Mediterranear has made a sweep up the Adriatic sea as

far as Cattaro. A small Austrian cruiser of the Aspern type of 2,363 tons was fired n by the French vessels and sunk." A dispatch from Rome to the Exchang Telegraph company says it is reported from Ancona that four British battleships Szigetvar, which were blockading Antivari. The Austrian vessels were pursued until they took refuge in the naval station at Pola.

German Warship Battered. A dispatch from Amsterdam to the at Tmulden today, reported seeing a Ger man dreadnought which had been put out of action in the harbor at Trondhjem Its funnels were smashed and on one side it was scarred with holes from shell fire. No confirmation of the report has eached the official news bureau here. More than a hundred German and Au trian vessels have been captured by the Russians on the Black sea.

French Victory Confirmed. ROME, via London, Aug. 17.—Confirm ion of the naval fight in the Adriatic sea is given in a dispatch from Cettinje to he Corriere d'Italia today, which says

A great number of French and English warships are said to be patrolling the

268 tons. She carried four 12 Inch guns in pairs in turrets, eight 9.4 inch guns also in pairs, in turrets, and twenty 3.0 inch

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen and

London, Aug. 18, 12:13 a. m .-The German government in note to the Belgian government intimated that the Belgians had so brilliantly proved their honor HOUSE MEASURE PASSED ATTER in arms that the German govern ment, after taking Brussels, would be willing to conclude any arrangement compatible with the conflict between Germany and France, and would evacuate Belgium as speedily as war condi-

tions permitted. The Belgian

government replied on Aug. 13,

again refusing the German prop-

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3:20 a. m. sentries at Munich because they failed to stop when challenged.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 4 a. m.-A Reuter dispatch from Berlin says that the German emperor's dehased the Austrian cruisers Aurora and parture for the front occasioned patriotic outbursts by the newspapers of all parties.

nder Admiral de la Peyrere had sunk an Austrian cruiser which was block-Central News says the captain of the ading the Montenegrin port of Antivari. British Take German Steamer.

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 17.-The British cruiser Glasgow has captured the Hamburg-American steamship Santa Catha-rina, which salled from New York July 25 for South American ports.

German Ship to Depart. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—The German cruiser Leipzig got rid of her mascots, two Japanese bear cubs, by present-ing them to Golden Gate park today, and he may suspend, for such length of time prepared to go to sea before her twenty- as he deems wise, the provisions in the our hours' stay in neutral waters should wnire at 1 a. m. tomorrow. The Leipzig took on coal, provisi tons of fresh water, and a quantity of lu- be citizens of the United States.

Jap Cruiser Off California. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 17—The Japanese cruiser Idsumo, after taking on a rull load of coal, sailed north from here at 5:30 onight. It should make San Francisco

in about twenty-four hours. "We are going to San Fran dared Capt. Moriyama just before his ship left. "If the Leipzig remains near guns in her battery, besides a number of | Ban Francisco we shall remain there, too Her cannon. She was fitted with three If the Leipzig leaves for Samoa or for the Canadian coast, we shall follow

SENATE ACCEPTS

Report of Conferees Is Beaten.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Vashington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special. The senate today rejected the conference report on the ship registry bill and later approved the measure as it passed the house.

During the debate in the senate it beame apparent that the proposition for Two German aeroplanes with goes will be fought, both by Democratic their crews have been lost, ac- and Republican senators. Senator Stone cording to Berlin dispatches, of Missouri, chairman of the foreign rela-Three military chauffeurs and tions committee, in opposing the conferone officer have been shot by ence report took occasion to point out what he regards as the danger of the insurance plan.

> Why Government Should Keep Out. Senator Stone said that the mere fact hat private concerns will not insure is reason enough for the government to keep its hands off. He said that if the governent guarantees the safety of the vessels he shippers will take greater chances

senators opposed the conference report and twenty favored it. By exactly the ame vote the house measure was ap-

The bill, as it now goes to the prefor his signature, provides that foreign built vessels may be admitted to Ameri-can registry without regard to their age. The Panama canal act provided that they nust not be more than five years old to be admitted. The measure also contains a

The chief objection raised in the senate to the conference report was that it ad-mitted foreign vessels to the constwise

DRIVES OUT WAR WRITERS. to Permit Any Correspondents the government and the Belgian archives on the Field.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The British army council has decided not to allow any war errespondents to accompany the expe-litionary force for the present. Some

TO HALT ARMY OF THE KAISER

Germans Go Forward to Within 15 Miles of French Border.

EMPEROR IS IN MAINZ

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3:30 a. m. The Daily Express says: There is little doubt that a great battle is now occurring in Belgium between the Germans and the Belgian and French al-

"Our correspondent, in a cryptic dispatch from Ghent, indicates that the Germans are advancing on the historic battleground of Waterloo and that events of the & satest importance

are in progress." [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Aug. 17.—Messages reeived from the battle front today indicate that Germany is pressing forward, hoping to force a decisive battle ith the French troops as soon as pos-

France, England, and Belgium to the vaded eastern Germany today, Emperor William is at Mainz, directing his army. With the kaiser are three of

his sons, including the crown prince. More than 3,000,000 soldiers are marshaled against the kaiser's army. Of these 800,000 are Russians, 400,000 are in the forces of the allies in Beldum, and 1,800,000 French troops on

the Franco-German border.

The combined armies of Germany operating against Belgium and France are estimated at 2,500,000 men. The Germans in Belgium have been reinforced by Austrian troops under Count von Bulow, commander in chief of the Second German army corps.

GERMANS CONTINUE ADVANCE. Despite many reverses at the hands of the Belgian and French troops, the Germans, by weight of numbers, are driving forward, and in the south of Belgium they today reached a point

The kalser's troops also are ing to the north and west from Liege and threatening Brussels. This was Reuter's agency from Bruss

"The seat of government has been moved to Antwerp. Measures have been aken for the defense of Brussels because of the approach of German cav-

"It is expected that the legations will follow the government to Antwerp." The Brussels correspondent of the Daily News says the removal of the Belgian government to Antwerp is not concerned with the military situation. It has long been contemplated, he says

TWO ENVOYS QUIT CITY. Another dispatch says the French and tussian ministers to Belgium have just he may suspend, for such length of time as he deems wise, the provisions in the navigation laws prescribing that all watch officers of vessels of the United States registered for foreign trade shall be citizens of the United States.

Bussian ministers to Beigium have just handed their archives to the Spanish minister. They are leaving for Antwerp with the Beigian government.

The Beigian ministers of war, finance, and foreign affairs have left for Ant-

were hurriedly constructed on the out-skirts of the capital, there were reports that the Germans were close at hand. The city was reasoured, however, at the time, but later it was announced that

the government and the Belgian archives would be removed to Antwerp.

The main headquarters of the Belgian army has been reported to be at Louvain, fifteen miles from here and on the line to Liega.

Fighting continues along practically.

he whole line between Ramus and

PRESIDENT WILSON SATISFIED JAPAN'S ASSURANCES ARE NOT SUBTERFUGE

germans to force the French back Namur leaving a gap for the pas-

tegraph company says the French malties in this fighting were heavy, the Germans were strongly en-ached and their artillery at the outset played great havoc with the French.

ch wing at Dinant had been nded in the French lines and the rallled and reformed. With splen-

A dispatch received by the Havas

failed in an attempt at a forward movement, are returning today without fighting in the direction of Hannut. The reverse sustained by the German cavalry at Haelen made them palpably more cautious both Sunday and Monday. They are moving more prudently, retiring without coming into any serious engagement. All the German troops recently seen before our army are adopting a purely defensive attitude and in trenching themselves."

The correspondent adds that, according to newspaper reports, a fairly important engagement occurred in the eighborhood of Melvart, near Jodoigne, Sunday, in which the Germans are said

to have suffered heavy casualties. STRIKE AT FRENCH CENTER.

The Standard's correspondent at Brussels says: "As a result of a series of careful aeroplane reconnaissances it is believed by Belgian leaders that the nain part of the German army now is trated in Luxemburg. The German plan revealed in the latest troop movements indicates an approaching attempt to break-through the center of

A German aeroplane, reconnoitering wer Givet, in the department of Namur. was met with a hot fire from the Belgians. The machine fell near Has

were killed and three of them escaped The standard of the famous German regiment, the Death's Head hussars, which formerly was commanded by Crown Prince Frederick William, was captured by the Belgians in the battle a: Haelen and is at the town hall at

Official statements given out by the war office assert that the French are gaining in Alsace. One message announces that the Germans are being steadily driven back by a united French advance south of Muelhausen.

The fighting was of most desperat ed that the superiority of the French 'increasingly manifest."

direction of Saarburg, with Strassburg as its main objective.

OCCUPY TOWN OF SCHIRMECK A dispatch from Paris says French troops have occupied the town of Schirmeck seven miles beyond Saales, in Al-

caissons, and eight rapid fire guns. The French cavalry then pushed to Mulbach and Lutzellausen.

Another statement says that French troops, in the course of a rapid advance along the valley of the Schirmeck, have taken a thousand prisoners.

The scene of the fighting in Alsace, the announcement continues, shows the great destructive effects of the fire of the allied artillery. Trenches abandoned by the enemy are filled with dead

GUNS HEARD IN BRUSSELS. BRUSSELS, Aug. 17 .- Fighting on the main line between Namur and Brus-

sels was in progress all day today. The distant thunder of cannonading was clearly audible in this city. After feinting with their right at Dies

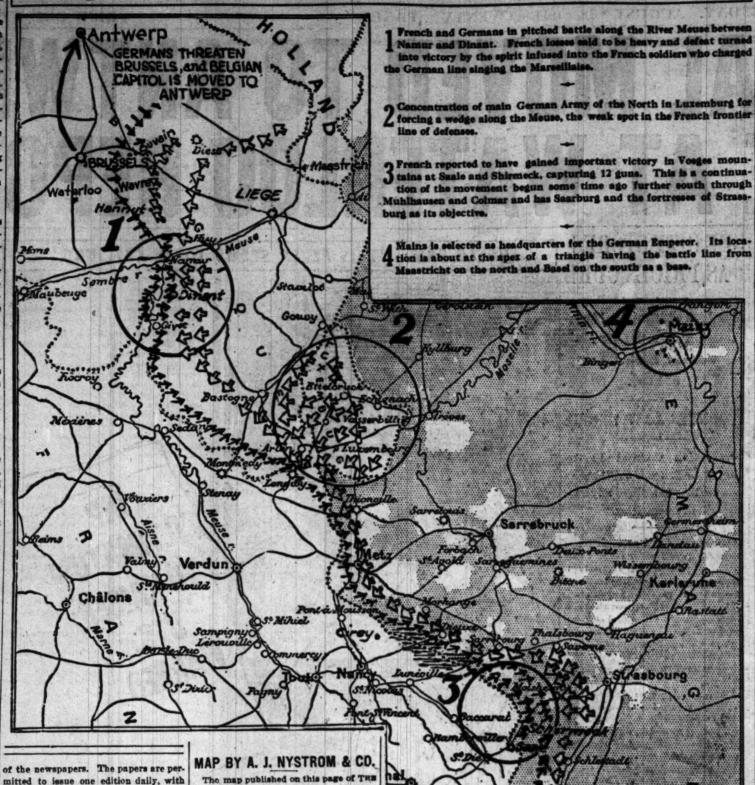
and diverting the attention of the Belgian field army, which is centered on Louvain, the Germans are marching

sist mainly of cavalry and artillery, inthe much feared motor quick firers. These troops are in imminent danger of being cut off from their Liege base, but the day of desperate deeds has dawned for German,, and the occupation of the Belgian capital is just the sort of a spectacular coup, utterly barre from a strategical standpoint, to kindle enthusiasm across the Rbine.

LIVING METHODS NOT CHANGED called that "Les Barbares g day's march away. Life is run to the minute, and the famous Belgian rallway system is excelling itself. re 'run under the noses of the

cant events have to be chronicled. Trenches are being feverisbly thrown up and in the environs of the city black type exhortations are placarded right that Russia will not be in a position to left calling on the inhabitants for their own sakes not to engage in any crushed its enemies in the west. The postile acts in the event of German oc-

Today's War Map: Where the Battles Are Being Fought.



no direct reference to the war area.

HARDSHIPS FOR THE GERMANS. In the general atmosphere of nerve racking mystery one fact is abundantly plain. The Germans are in a muddle on the Meuse Aerial observers paint a picture of the chaos in the enemy's ranks consequent on the relentless arrival of army corps on army corps behind the crippled front.

The kaiser has dispatched legions by a stop watch, but for once the Tenton thoroughness is cutting both ways, owing to a hitch on the line at Liege. It has taken sixteen days for the thirty mile distance from Aix-les Chapelle to Diest. Two miles a day, costing at a conservative average 1,000 men, would seem to indi-

cate that the mailed fist has become a trifle rusty. The Germans, however, are getting within striking distance of Brussels. In Antwerp Belgium is prepared to make its last stand. There is no place that the Germans yearn for more acutely than Antwerp They must have at least half a million men if they are to stand any

chance of reducing the forts, a round of which are connected by a murderous scheme of wire entanglements and mines. These descripe a circle of eighty-

GERMANS BRING GREAT HOST. A man who spent several days within

the German lines and whose identity, for obvious reasons, is not revealed, says Schlestadt and Saint Croix-Aux-Mines, that the Germans are bringing up from and some heavy field artillery has been pany says the Montenegrin troops have Luxemburg to the most northern limits captured by the French troops. of Belgium an incomprehensible number of men, with artillery, horses, and supplies. The spirit of the men is ex- nay, to Dannemarie. pressed in the words of a German cavalry private, who said:

"Our officers have told us we must march until the whistle tells us to stop. They have told us that it takes a thousand shots to kill one man, so we are not afraid. We can afford to lose a million men where the loss of thousands must make the enemy halt, or at least heaf-

on until victorious or until he is killed or ordered to halt. The German offi cers do not seem to be men who would

OFFICERS STILL CONFIDENT. We took Liege in a week when we

thought it would take three months, without bringing our heavy siege artil-"We have invaded Belgium until we are within yards of the capital itself. We have exhibited outside the town hall at Strassburg guns which we have captured from the much vaunted artillery

"The masses, intelligently directed by those who properly represent the military and imperial spirit of the German empire, are bound to overcome the badly united, mixed people who compose the

menace Germany until the latter has Again the veil of official secrecy has ly feeling for America in Germany.

TRIBUNE yesterday morning showing the original copyrighted map by A. J. Nysrom & Co., 623 South Wabash avenue By an oversight Nystrom & Co. were not given proper credit for the map.

coord every facility and courtesy to foreigners claiming American citizen-

FRENCH CLAIM VICTORIES. PARIS. Aug. 17.-An official anoffice says:

"The advance of the French armies continues to develop. Our troops have taken the heights to the north of the Alsatian frontier in German territory, and the French lines now passes through Abrechevillier, Lorquin, Azoudange, and Marsal.

"In the Donon or Rougemont region we have occupied Schirmeck, eight miles from Saales in Alsace, and we have captured twelve German field guns, eight machine guns, and twelve gun carriages with ammunition.

"Our cavalry has penetrated as far as Lutzelhausen and Muhlbach or Ros-

VILLE OCCUPIED BY FRENCH. "Further to the south we occupy

"In Alsace we have a strongly supporting line from Thann, through Cer-

"An understanding has been established between the French and Russian general staffs concerning special privileges for Alsatian and Lorraine Polish

TELL OF LEGARDE BATTLE.

been engaged for the last two days with BERLIN, via Copenhagen and London, Aug. 18, 4 a. m.-German wounded in the neighborhood of Grahavo. The who have arrived here tell of the battle Montenegrin casualties in dead and at Lagarde. The fighting lasted seven hours under a burning sun. The Germans were opposed by far superior western frontier of Montenegro from Kri forces, strongly entrenched. The Gervosije to Grahavo; at the same time Ausman artillery fire was brilliant, two trian vessels bombarded the Montenegriz specially dangerous French batteries

being quickly taken. POPE PIUS WATCHES WAR In the heavy fighting in the village the French occupied all the houses the church tower, whence they fired Pontiff Calls for Complete Report on Situation—Still Suffering from rifles and revolvers. The third shell from the German artillery demolished the church tower and the village was captured by the Germans in a flank attack, giving the German cavalry a com-

Marchiafava again visited Pope Plus X. tonight and found the pontiff hoarse and atill suffering from bronchial catarrh. The French fled, but many men were taken prisoners.

atill suffering from bronchial catarrh. There had also been a slight rise in temperature. The medicine had induced a marked perspiration, but this appeared to have relieved the patient, who, however, gives evidence of continued weakness.

Notwithstanding his wer ness, the pope has insisted upon receiving from the papal secretary of state. Cardinal Merry del Val, a complete report on the war situation, the latest news from the field, and the possible developments. ROTHSCHILD A CHAUFFEUR. Baron James Drives English Colonel's Automobile with Prince de Crussol as Mechanician.

INT CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO FRIBUNE.]
PARIS, Aug. 17.—An automobile left a leading hotel this morning carrying an English colonel. The small crowd that cheered the start had no idea that the chauseur, who was clothed in ordinary French infantry uniform, was Baron James de Rothschild, or that it was his HUSBAND AND CHILD SLAIN: MOB STONES FRENCH WOMAN

BY MONTENEGRO

Message Also Tells of Fight

with Austrians in

Herzegovina.

crossed the Bosnian frontier and occupied

The dispatch adds that the Montene

grins have captured eight Austrian block-

houses in Hersegovina, between Blick and

Trebinje. They have occupied seven vil-

lages near Trebinje and have taken twelve

gro, the correspondent of Reuter's News

Agency says Montenegrin forces have

strong detachment of Austrian troops

On Aug. 16 the Austrians attacked the

IN SPITE OF HIS ILLNESS

ROME, Aug. 16, via Paris, Aug. 17.-Dr.

In a dispatch from Cettinje, Mo

wounded were forty-five.

Bronchial Catarrh.

the town of Tchainitza after a battle.

Brutality in Hanover-Party Arrested as Spies.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 1:20 a. m .- A Reuter lispatch from Rennes, France, says: Mme. Guillon, a wealthy resident of Combourg, a town a short distance south-

east of Saint Malo, has arrived here and told how her husband and baby were killed by a mob in Hanover, Germany The grief stricken woman said: "'We were expelled on Aug. 2 from Kolberg [a town of Prussia in Pomerania]

and tried to reach France through Switzerland. But we were turned back before we reached the German frontier and compelled to retrace our steps and go by way " On arriving in Hanover my husband

and myself were arrested as spies and efforts of the police. My husband unfor tunately lost his self-control and cried, Long live France!" and "Long live England:" whereupon he was shot.
"'Two friends who tried to intervene also were killed. Our baby, which were

a cap bearing the word "France," was torn away from me, dashed to the ground, " My brother-in-law was thrown into prison at Bentheim. I escaped and after

various adventures succeeded in reaching

TAKES 3.000 SHELLS TO KILL 15 CITIZENS OF BELGRADE.

Austrian Pire Across Danube Injures Many—Besidents of Servian Capital Living in Cellars.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to the Heuter Telegram company from Milan says the Corriere Della Serra has received an account of conditions in Belgrade in consequence of the bombardment of that city by the Austrians on the opposite bank

of the Danube.

The streets are slient and deserted, says the article, and the people of the town are living in cellars. Three thousand shrapnel shells have fallen in the city during

property, but a shell falling on the Cen-tral Electric works put half the town in carkness. The stables of the royal palace

Army Men See Trouble as a Result of Mikado's Ultimatum to Germany.

[Continued from first page.]

German possessions lying between the tropics in the Pacific ocean. So far as can be learned the United

States has been given no assurances on variously estimated at from 3,500 this subject, which is one of vital im- 5,000 men. portance to American policies.

If Japan should seize the German is lands comprised in the Ladrone, Caroline, Marshall, Pelew, and Solomor groups and German Samoa, the United States would face a situation which would be unpleasant to contemplate in time of peace, and a tremendous menace if American relations with the brown brethren should become ruptured. U. S. WOULD BE HEMMED IN.

on the island of Guam which would be benimed in by the Pelew, Caroline, and

advantages equal to those possessed by the United States in American Samon In the Marshall islands Japan would have a half way haven on the course to the Hawaiian islands, a strong strategic position in the Pacific held by the United States.

gestion that the newspapers refrain With these groups of islands in its ossession Japan would be enabled to build up a chain of naval bases which would be of incalculable advantage were it ever to go to war with the United States.

navy and army to protect the Philippines, which would be acreened by the

American officials regard it as absurd to ennlist the sympathy of the Amerio suppose that Japan will not selze the can public with Germany, but that it German islands if it declared war on also should serve as a warning to the the kaiser.

were purchased by Germany from Spain the principles that it has stood for in for \$5,000,000 in 1899. As developed the Pacific ocean. eral times this amount, and would be valued even more by Japan not only because of their strategic importance but because of the possibilities of Jananese colonization and development.

The seizure of these islands by Japan would be regarded with great disquietude by the Wilson administration, although it could do little more than protest unless it were intended to back up such protest with force.

JAP ATTITUDE MAY CHANGE.

The Japanese assurances with regard to American interests, when analyzed, do not appear conclusive. The Okuma government has the reputation of being friendly to the United States. But its attitude is reported to be not overwhelmingly popular with the Japanese people. So the attitude of the government may change at any moment.

In the endeavor to placate the United States, Ambassador Chinda has informed the state department that his government does not contemplate extending naval and military operations beyond the confines of the Yellow sea. But it does not appear that he meant his statement to apply to the entire period of the var.

A semi-official dispatch confirms this declaration of the Japanese government through Ambassador Chinda, but adds the qualification that if Japanese trade



WAR IS PREDICTION. It is taken for granted here that Ger nany will refuse to grant the deman ade upon it by Japan for with nat territory to Japan, and that, there-

The expectation is that the chief opera as will be on land, though these are ot expected to be on anything like the ogress in Europe.

The German fleet, it is believed, will stay within the protection of the fortifications of Tsing-Tau and refuse to be drawn into an engagement with the vastly superior Japanese fleet. The Japaese fleet, on the other hand, hardly will dare expose itself to the German guns at Tsing-Tau, and will be compelled to content itself with establishing a block

sent, according to expectation here, from take the place by slege. It is estimat that not more than 50,000 men will be used in the campaign against Tsing-Tau. The German garrison at Tsing-Tau is

WILSON TO STAY PACIFIC.

That the United States governme satisfied with the assurances res ing the territorial integrity of China contained in the Japanese ultimatum to

The president told callers the United States does not question the good faith of Japan in announcing its intention to restore to China the territory of Kiau-The United States has a naval base Chau, from which it has demanded that Germany withdraw.

It was clearly indicated that the United States government sees now no pan's course, and intends to remain passive in the expected struggle in the

from speculation on the subject. FURTHERS JAP AMBITION.

the United States is called upon to

keep silent, and even expressed the sug-

The views expressed at the White where in Washington. The action Every advantage now possessed by Japan was denounced as the least dethe United States in this quarter of the fensible move yet made in connection globe would be discounted, and it would with the European wars, initiated for be immensely difficult for the American | the sole purpose of furthering Japan's

> in all quarters in Washington that not only was the action of Japan calculated United States to look with extreme care to the preservation of its interests and

NOTE TAKEN WITH SALT. Nowhere except at the White House were the assurances of Japan, as con- less seriously."

ote, to the effect that secessary to preserve the from Kiau-Chau, was

In fact, in diplomatic

oint was made that Japan its purposes to be purely in the ests of peace and the integrity of

U. S. JAPS SEE TROUBLE the situation was discussed w

was necessary for Japan to den Germany turn Kiau-Chau over to it to

to Germany against possible

such time as China becomes enough and stable enough to be to hold what rightfully belongs to h

case was that the Japanese m they should hold Kiau-Chau no proved itself strong enough to

SEEKS ONLY KIAU-CHAU

TOKIO Aug. 17.-Following a m many, a member quoted Count O the premier, as having said that Ten never would touch any German except Kiau-Chau

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRU

Germany is welcomed here as

trality," the paper says, "which w

Germany in China without risk and derive profit therefrom, even if i pensation, Kiau Chau to China, as le pan's ultimatum foreshadows more a

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Egged On by Engla motive is plainly seen. If so side by side with the English recognized as a bedfellow of th tlons. Once she fights on equal England she will consider her as the United States, and the ration will arise on th

Adam Ortseifen, former "It seems to be the fashing Germany when she's down.
of Siava, Japa, and Aryan Buch the nations involved for this time Germany should los at this time Germany can aid retake it. Some kind of wear the United States a main results "

ERFUGE

NEAL GERMANS

SEE PERIL TO U.S.

in Pacific Seen

Mikado's Move.

Must Exercise Caution.

Why Japan should endeavor to die

It may entangle the United States in

how any serious event could take

our neutral policy. Personally

ally knows to what extent the kaine

ssing to think of the conseque

rancis Lackner, a Civil War veteras

iffe," said he. "It is not to our inter-

ortunity to further this ambition.

man strength. Something is soing to happen. Uermany has not yet been heard

Egged On by England.

"Japan only entered this melee," said

and England won't stop at anything. Her

recognized as a bedfellow of the white na-

ons. Once she fights on equal terms with

England she will consider herself as good

question of restriction of Japanese im-migration will arise on the coast. Vic-

tory for Japan over Germany will stir

"It seems to be the fashion to jump or

d Slavs, Japs, and Aryans shows how

such the nations involved fear Germany. Even if Germany should lose Kiau-Chau

at this time Germany can return later and retake it. Some kind of friction be-

wean the United States and Germany

Jap Move Perils U. S.

Rudolph Brand, president of the United

States Brewing company, said he believed

apanese intervention in the orient must

"I am sorry to hear that Japan is jump-

Jap Consul Disavows Aggression.
While Baron Kurt von Leiswitz, acting

German consul in Chicago, declined to discuss the eastern question, Consul Gen-

EEKS ONLY KIAU-CHAU.

KIO Aug. 17.-Following a meet mber quoted Count Okums. nier as having said that Japan

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es, through some appreciable comation, Kiau Chau to China, as Ja-

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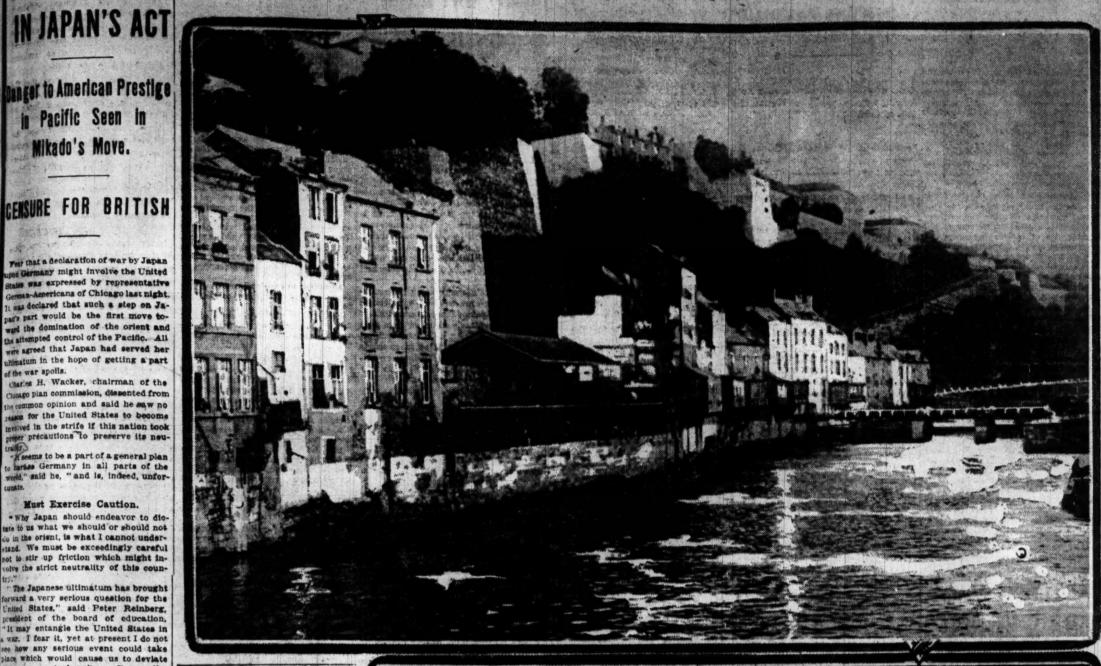
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me at once and get

d Dearborn Streets

Namur, Center of Struggle Between Germans and Allied Armies in Belgium.

River front in Namur, Belgian stronghold sought by haiser's troops.



GERMANS THINK to blame for the European war. He **ENEMY FRENCH** ow war between Japan and this country ould be avoided. "I fall to see how we can sit quietly by no let Japan obtain the control of the

nan protectorate. The Germans are andly to the United States, the Japs British War Correspondent tile. It may be that we may eventually Talks with Wounded Solpan attempts to mke herself master of "It seems to me that those little brown in citizens of a world-power. They want to join in the fight because they see an

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 17 .- To the Daily News Geoffrey Young telegraphed from Haelen,

" Fine fellows, these little Belgians-inweary now and strained, for many have H O. Lange, president of the Germania weary now and strained, for many have dub, "because England urged her on, been already long in the field. Day and night they have been fighting at odds of notive is plainly seen. If she can fight ten to one. They are men who think, and they fight better for it. side by side with the English she will be

immense front. They have to rush to concentrate in a moment when small squadrons of German cavalry, infinitely scattered, are signaled. Some thus have been in three separate engagements in one day in different places, but they are as stout hearted as ever.

"Tell them what the world thinks of their best ways and they will be the state of the serious the United States, and the inevitable

their heroism and they smile with half humorous pleasure. Tell them what we guess of the nearness of their allies and they crowd around with conscious denation and cause.

Tense in Fighting Line.

"'I have sabered two this morning," a powerful brown faced lad, a cavalryman, who had just finished bandaging a German dragoon with a broken back, said to me quite simply today in a cottage at ing into the fray," said Herman Schuetto me qui tier, first deputy superintendent of police, who is of German extraction. "It ap-"Haelen."

pears that every one is picking on the Ger-mans. If there were any two nations inrelived ag int her there would be little susstion of the outcome. I believe. The action of Japan will seriously complicate matters, it seems to me."

Cartridges Rushed to Front.

IN HAELEN FIGHT

diers of the Kalser.

Belgium, on Saturday:

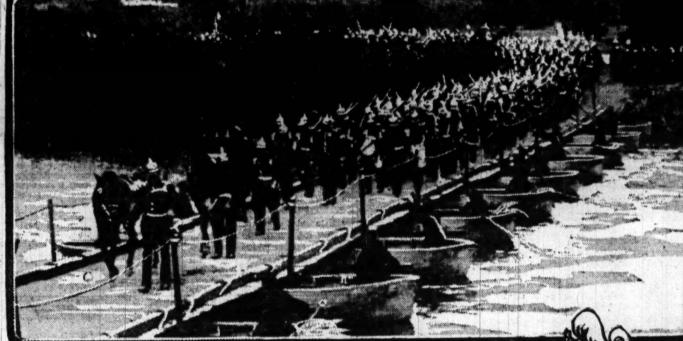
telligent and quick to respond; rather

"A despetately exhausting fight it is, man private soldier, who lay dying of dispersed as they are in parties over their bullet wounds received in half burnt vil immense front. They have to rush to lages a few miles apart, in the cottage

light, not for themselves but for their were closing in. Their advanced fighting

"As we pass among them in their rest moments it makes them cluster, laughing like a crowd of alert boys. But fn the fighting line they are as tense as wires with concentrated sternness that the German is learning to respect.

"Haelen, a wrecked village, the scene of that desperate fight of two days ago where the Belgians proved their heroism in the field, today again had been the scene of renewed attack and unshaken resistance. The Germans had to fall back upon the base of their army corps at Kermans, but thay have been pressing for-Kermpt, but they have been pressing forward again in even more overwhelming



GERMAN ENGINEERS CROSSING PONTOON BRIDGE OF THEIR OWN CONSTRUCTION

seen were a Belgian corporal and a Ger-Jap-British War on U. S. Forecast by German Editor.

prints the following editorial:

yards of the village. At any instant, their cavairy, whose lances and helmets lay mixed with smashed bottles about the village square, relies of the past day, might sweep around the defense. sea, too much to expect that in order to reaffirm the neutrality of China it ought ood common to nerves at such a crisis not to be tolerated longer. How about the other side of the argument? The British occupation of Hongkong and faces hardened. We were under arrest. Weihaiwei, which are no less fragments The major commanding, furiously issuof the Chinese liquidation, openly brands this pretense to be a lie. Neither the ing orders sending out support, etc., from the parlor of the last house in the street, was too occupied to give us full attendisturbed by the fact that the German naval base will defend itself to its last cisco by half? cannon ball against the mighty British

Placed Under Arrest.

'All of a sudden one of the changes o

"After a hurried and unsatisfactor

talk, I moved outside, waiting among the sullen faces and I could see a few yards off a little sunlit glade of trees where the Beigians were moving, firing as they covered the entrance to the village. An important prisoner was hurried in and then "Down, then, with this hypocrisy, under the guise of peace! Bring out the portant prisoner was hurried in ano then away in a car in a bustle.

"Some change occurred. Another major was in command, a tall scholarly looking man, utterly incongruous in such a scene, shouting abrupt orders in a cultivated voice. At last he had a moment for us.

Japanese in their true light: The squaints of This protest should be sent with forcible way. England knew that the bluejackets and unmistakable clearness throughout the land, in order that the Japanese adher bluejackets below the waves, and she never healtated a moment before she turned the pack of yellow hounds loose on position against the United States.

"After this war is over, America will the land, in order that the Japanese adher wance may be seen to have but one never healtated a moment before she turned the pack of yellow hounds loose on position against the United States.

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figure the eastern question. Consul Genfigure the eastern question. Consul Genfigure the eastern question. Consul Genfigure the eastern question of the consideration of the consideration of the constitution of

ARNING the United States that pupils of a political kindergarten in which its consent to the seizure by Japan of the German posses- the seizure of Palacian deceiver. After Japan of the German posses-sions in the orient and in the Pacific will inevitably result in Japan begins hostilities with Germany conflict with Great Britain and Japan, the peace of the Yellow sea will become the Illinois Staats-Zeitung this morning memory. That will be but the prelude to a gigantic game of cards between the "When Japan tells the world that only United States and Japan. We are already she propose to enter the war it is evident what may be expected of this paradox. It is indeed too much to expect that the United States will be led to believe that the little German protectorate of Klauparties were at the moment within 300 she propose to enter the war it is evident to the advices from Washington, and the yards of the village. At any instant, their what may be expected of this paradox.

the little German protectorate of Klau-Chau will disturb the peace of the Yellow the Ladrones, Samoa, and Emperor William's Land is but one step. Is Washingtake this step when, after the swallowing of Klauchau, her appetite will grow with eating? Can the state department conceal the fact that the overrunning of the interests of China nor of Japan could be And will the Philippines shorten the dis-

JAP ULTIMATUM **BLOW AT GERMANY** FOR 1895 EVENTS

regarding the Japanese ultimatum to

South sea islands is not more than a Japanese javelin throw from the Philippines?

And will the Philippines shorten the distance to the Panama canal and San Francisco by half?

"Already are loud voices heard in congress calling 'Hands off' to the Japanese greed. Congressman Britten has already presented a resolution asking for the protest of the state department.

Allies to Beassure China.

The British and Japanese representatives in Peking will reassure the Chinese government, explaining the necessity of the operations against Germany's ready and authorised to meet new dermands in credit, in styles, and in packing.

If he is so prepared to offer a market for the is so prepared to t serve the land for China.

Irrespective of the obligations of the alliance, Japan's motive for this ultimatum to Germany can be clearely traced

to events of 1895, when by combina-Japan of the fruits of its victorious war against China, Germany sowed seeds of bitter enmity, which now are bearing Inventor of Wireless Offers Use bitter enmity, which now are bearing Scientific Knowledge or His fruit.

Arm in Warfare. Japan of the fruits of its victorious war

Nurse Grudge; Seek Revenge.

Thereafter the Japanese people nursed a gradge, biding their time, and now that the moment has arrived to pay off the acore the nation's rulers believe Japan's prestige and authority will be seriously affected if it does not act at this time. affected if it does not act at this time.

The mikado's government also doubtless is influenced by the fact that participating in the hostilities naturally will
onfer upon it a right to participate in
the conference of the powers at the close
of the war.

LATIN-AMERICAN ENTRY SOUGHT

"Big Business" Already Has **Agents Studying Fields** in Far South.

return belongs to the southern continent.

It is in South America that the greatest undeveloped natural resources are to be found. They are practically untouched. The surface has not been

the plow. There will come the greatest

National City Bank Busy. The National City bank, biggest of our

eral reserve board and when the pres

The great packing houses Aymour and forris; the United States Steel corporation, the Standard Oil company, the Gug-genheims, and others among the glants have already staked out claims in the great southern continent. The Bethlem Steel works has bought a great dethe Andes and has contracted for enormous deliveries of raw ore at its new plant on tide water in the United States.

Wall Street Delays Loan. They all have absolute faith and con-

else how the outbreak of the European ar upset financial arrangements in outh America. It admits that the best nd quickest way to get a big part of south American business for the United States would be to float South American loans in the United States. But—Wall

It would be much easier to float a South can than a European loan with he world in its present upset condition. the back of its head Wall street wor iers how great is the possibility that, as a result of the present war, some of the loans to presumably great European owers may be scaled down or entirely epudiated?

Afraid to Take Risk. It would be easier to float a loan for one the great South American republic why—asks Wall street—should ar oreign olan when he can pick up our own well seasoned securities at such bargain

So Wall street, always the most timid f ferocious wild beasts, hesitates and waits for some clearing in the clouds. It expects also a tremendous develop ent along new lines in this country and wants to be ready and able to finance that

Wall street knows also that even before ent the war broke in Europe the financial and Sokal, in Galicia, close to the Russituation in South America was not a situation in South America was not a situatio

Many Handicaps on Task. ica has suffered from everything, from prolonged drouth to gross governmental xtravagance. It has felt the effects of oursted land booms and of artificially inflated prices for its products. In some of the republics there have been large issues of paper currency, which now fluc-tuates at 60 per cent or less of its face

The effect of the war, suddenly cutting off exports and stopping collections, has een severe. It has been especially severe because it came at a time when business

was already depressed and upset. Many of the banks in South America have been closed and moratoriums, postponing the collection of various debts, have been de-In the face of this situation, some of the

Yet, with all these untoward circum stances to confront, it seems to be the

In the first place, it is important to observe that the Japanese action in the far cast is a natural consequence of the terms of the treaty of alliance with England.

It is, however, a man's sized job. If the administration is successful in securing a man skilled in finance and statecraft to fin the project of ministration or parham.

for the protection of shipping operations and will not be extended to the Pacific.

Allies to Beassure China.

the accumulating products of South America, he will be certain of a most cordial welcome.

MARCONI WILL AID ITALY.

Marconi, the inventor of wireless teleg-raphy, has written to friends in Rome saying that he will return to Rialy te-offer to his country all the assistance that he can give, his scientific knowledge or his arm, whichever may be most useful.

RUSSIAN TROOPS CHECK INVADERS SAYS WAR OFFICE

VAST RICHES WAITING. Formal Report from St. Petersburg Tells of Brilliant Work by Cavalry.

17.-The Russian war office today issue on the frontier between Austrian Galici and Russian Poland. It says:

"On Aug. 14 Austrian advance guards cenetrated a short distance into Russian

"An Austrian attempt to advance from Andrejew toward Kielce failed on Aus. 15, when the Russian troops, by a saries of brilliant cavalry attacks, succeeded in dislodging the enemy from Kielce an

"The Russian cavaley cut up the Aus trian advance guards and invaded the frontiers of Austrian Galicia, penetrating

a distance of eight miles.
"Near Tomaschoff Russian cavalry intrian dragoon regiment, in a brillian saber engagement.
"Russian cavalry is in close contac

Austria Bothers Russia Little. (BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—The activity of the Austrian army is widely mmented on by the Russian press. I but all reports agree that so far the Austrian movements have been minor raids across the frontier at different places.

The Bourse Gazette supposes that the

Several Corps Invade Re LONDON, Aug. 17.—Several

has been checked. Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending datarday, Aug. 15. aver-aged as follows: Domestic beef, 12.58 cents; imported beef, 8.61 cents per pound.—Adv.

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French and Gunard Lines Announce Regular Sailing of Vessels.

CABLE SERVICE BETTER

Transportation for hundred of Chicagoans abroad was practically assured yesagents of two transatlantic lines that regular sailings from English and French ports are to be resumed.

Maurice W. Kozminski, western agent ceived advices from New York that Cunard line, announced that the Mauretania will leave Liverpool Aug. 29 and 19, and that the Lusitania will leave the same port Sept. 12 and Oct. 19.

"The nature of my advices indicate the the Atlantic has been made pretty for English and French ships," said

Will Neutralize Ships.

trailzing" certain steamships for the pur- of Muelhausen, and is a sort of outpost pose of transporting American refugees to the latter city. from Germany. From Washington came a report that a committee in Genca has chartered the Southern Pacific steamship Antilles, which will sall from Genoa on Switzerland and Italy.

News of the arrival of the cruisers Tenthe streets were agog with people crying
for war. We crossed the border just in

NEED MORE SHIPS and, with several million dollars in time, for almost the next day the rails gold relieved the nervous tension of many were torn up between the boundary line Chicago residents whose friends and rela- and Avincourt. In Paris a mob greeted tives are stranded in Europe. The funds us, running amuck in their wildness." are to be used by the American ambassadors in London and Paris in giving finan- left Carlsbad for Nuremburg, according

cial assistance to American tourists.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is

L. Brackett Bishop received a telegram marconed at Baircuth, Bavaria, according from his son, Ridgeway Bishop, from to Ferdinand Schumann, her son and pri- New York, saying he had arrived on the vate secretary, who is at the Auditorium Laconia from London, having left Paris hotel, having recently escaped from the when war was declared.

My brother and I hope that the BRITONS SEND BIG FORCE madame may be able to get out of the country when mobilization lessens surficiently to allow a few trains to go through to Holland," he said. "Many of Seventy-two Infantry Battalions the foreign opera singers who are due to appear here next season will have to break their contracts. Very few of them coubtedly will have to do military serv-

Mrs. Neuberger Safe. Henry G. Hart, manager of the Boston store, received word of the safety of Mrs. French. The field force is composed of Mollie Netcher Neuberger and her hus- three army corps, each comprising two band, who are at Scheveningen, a resort

Cable advices indicated that Mrs. George consists of more than 100,000 men. E. Vincent, wife of President Vincent Each army corps is formed of twentyof the University of Minnesota, has ar- four infantry battalions of about 1,000

stated that Mrs. F. E. Ash and Miss Ethel

rent and Miss Margaret Sweeney. They regiments, eight batteries of horse artilhave been making a tour of the world. A cablegram from Rotterdam dis-closed that Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Kohn,

Mrs. Austrian, and Miss Della Austrian corps, and other details. have been in Berlin. The Kohns expect The British field force, therefore, should o sail from Rotterdam Aug. 22 on the contain seventy-two infantry battalions. Ryndam, while Mrs. Austrian and her eighteen cavalry regiments, twenty-four aughter have booked passage on a boat batteries of horse artillery with 144 guns, eaving Aug. 29. Mrs. Austrian is the fifty-four batteries of field artillery with nother of Attorney Alfred Austrian. 824 guns, six howitzer batteries, and the usual details, according to the latest Brit-

Horners in French Capital. Harry and Joseph Horner have been lo- ish army list, issued at the end of July. eated in Paris. They are reported to be The First army corps is commanded by

thought to be in Germany. Other Chicagoans located in Paris are: Mrs. S. T. Butler, Lucille Butler, Marie tutler, Laura Eldred, Nelsina Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs MRS. J. T. HARAHAN ARRIVES: son, Virginia Iralson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pack, Bessie Scott, and Arline Walton. Assistance of THE TRIBUNE in locating Chicago tourists was asked by many persons yesterday. Among those about

Mrs. Katherine Huscher, last heard from at insheim, Germany.

Joseph Stuedmer, art student, believed to be

whom information is sought are:

Mrs. Frank L. Dwyer and Mrs. R. Poultney,

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Robinson and Miss Louise day on the Cunard liner Laconia was that of Mrs. J. T. Harahan, widow of the presi-

est Loewinger, last heard from July

Martha Harris of Memphis, Tenn., and both were in St. Petersburg when war

The Rev. Floyd Beckwith, who was in the that the situation was so bad," said

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodlee McIntire, for-serly of Chicago and now of New York, last and from in Switzerland. "When we fir "When we finally found out that war had been declared I sent my maid to Ber-Judge S. D. Hastings and wife of Green Bay,

No. who were due in St. Petersburg, Aug. 1. In to get my baggage, most of which I had been declared I sent my maid to Berling the permany of State Bryan informed Senator was Stephenson Aug. 12 that the American consul at St. Petersburg had per been able to consul at St. Petersburg had per been able to consul at St. Petersburg had per been able to consul at St. Petersburg had per been able to consul at St. Petersburg had per been able to consul at St. Petersburg had per been able to consul at St. Petersburg had per been able to consult the Hastings family.

Otto Petrsch, last heard from in Germany.

Charles H. Schodeld and bride, who went to be been unable to get a trace of the maid, although I have appealed to friends in Berlin.

We were helped to get my baggage. Now to five the same to the maid to friends in Berlin.

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We were helped to get any baggage, most of which I had lect at the German capital. I have not seen the maid since, nor have I any baggage. I have been unable to get a trace of the maid, although I have appealed to friends in Berlin.

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Have Been Received, but Part or All of Fleet Can Be Bought.

Begina Fenerileht and two daughters, ears from in Hungaey. John Stele Sweeney and bride, who were honeymoon tour in Europe. They were upanied by M. C. Isaacs. Mrn. Sweeney townerly Miss Ruth Miller. BRAZIL WILL MAKE DEMAND Minister Instructed to Obtain Pun-

Mitchells Reach Montreal. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of ft. James' Methodist Episcopal church, irrived in Montreal Sunday with Mrs. Mitchell. They had been in Scotland and look passage on the Teutonic.

A telegram from William E. Hill, for-ner postmaster of Peoria, Ill., told of the arrival in Boston of himself. Mr. Juli, Miss Mary Harris and Mrs. Hanna

butler of Chicago. They had arrived on campos, ex-president of the state of Sao Paulo. he day from Frank J. Wise, a Chicago oung man who is now in London with Valiace Paiter.

According to reports received in Chicago oung man who is now in London with while making his way across the Swiss frontier.

entially lucky all the way through," Mr.

tia we heard threats of war. In Gen

New Lesson in War Geography Given Out by National Society.

Luxemburg, three miles southwest of Liege and twenty-eight miles southeast of Namur. It was near here, in a small skirmism, in 1792, that Gen. Lafayette was taken prisoner by the Austrians. high region of southeastern Belgian Lux-emburg, eleven miles west of the intersec-tion of the boundary lines of Belgium,

Rochefort-A small Beigian town with a large summer colony, located twenty-eight miles southeast of Namur, on a tributary of the Lesse river. It is famous for its grottoes. Three miles from the town the Lesse river passes beneath Boeme Hill through a subterranean passage, the exploration of which led to the discovery of some wonderful grottoes, onsisting of fifteen separate halls, and containing many exceptionally beautiful

Vise-A small town with about 3,000 inhabitants, situated on the Belgian frontier across which lies Dutch Limburg. It is the midway station between Liege and Maastricht.

Givet-The last French station on French line ships hereafter will leave Rheims. There is a little neck of land Havre once or twice a week, the Espagne | about eleven miles long and six wide, bebeing scheduled to depart tomorrow. F. longing to France, but jutting up into Bel-G. Whiting, Chicago manager for the glum, and it is in the northern extremity shoes. of this little strip that Givet is located. a population approximating seven thou- at the head of the bay of Pola, and posished in 1892, with the exception of the citadel of Charlemont.

sus of 7,901. It lies just about half way Arrangements also progressed for "neu- between the French frontier and the city

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell have

Second was led by Lieut. Gen. Sir James

BAGGAGE AND MAID LOST.

Widow of Former Illinois Central

President and Her Niece in Rus-

sian Capital When War Opened.

New York, Aug. 17 .- [Special.] -- One of

day on the Cunard liner Laconia was that

dent of the Illinois Central. Mrs. Hara-han was accompanied by her niece, Miss

was declared between Germany and

" From the newspapers we were able to

get in St. Petersburg we never guessed

FOR APOLOGY BY GERMANY.

REO JANEIRO, Aug. M .- The Brazil-

Former State Official.

has been replaced by another general.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—[Special.]

The National Geographic society today ave out another installment of the rimer of the European war geography. It is about thiry-nine miles east of Nancy, follows:

Marche—A small town in Belgian manufacture of watch springs, and the manufacture of watch springs are the manufacture of watch springs and watch watch

Schirmeck-A German town on th road through the Vosges mountains from St. Die, France, to Strassburg, Germany It lies on one side of the Bruc and the town of Vorbruck on the other, just as Washington and Georgetown are accurated by Rock creek. The valley of the Bruche is a busy industrial region and numerous towns are situated in it. from Strassburg by rail. It guards one of the passes through the Vosges.

Muethausen—A town in upper Ai-ace—on the River Ill, an affluent of the ALLIED NATIONS CEMENTED Rhine, and also on the Rhine-Rhon canal. It is a great textile center. The manufacture of railway equipment and other machinery is an important industry It passed to Germany with the close of the Franco-Prussian war, and thousand of the French inhabitants returned to French territory. The population is approximately a hundred thousand.

Muhlausen-A city of about 40,000 n Prussia, which figures in the Reformation and in the Thirty Years' war. It is the direct road from Paris to Namur via largely engaged in textile industries, and has many other manufacturing enterprises such as the making of needles machinery, cigars, soap, furniture, and

Pola-The Austrian naval base on It is eleven miles southwest of Dinant, sit- the Adriatic sea on the golf of Venice uated on both banks of the Meuse, and has side of the Kustenland peninsula. It lies sand. Its old fortifications were demol- sesses a safe, commodious, and almost completely land locked harbor. tensive system of fortifications, built on the hills enclosing the harbor, guard the Alsace, with a population at the 1905 cen- entrance. The manufacture of naval stores is the chief industry. Pola is famous for its ruins dating back to Septimus outer walls of the amphitheater, which could seat 20,000 persons, are still stand-Snarburg-A town of about 10,000 ing. Pola was selected as the principal laughing.

FOR U.S. REFUGEES **NOW IN WAR ZONE**

Thousands of Tourists Await Transportation; Sea Free and Eighteen Cavalry Regiments, of Danger. with Much Artillery, Started.

New York, Aug. 17.—English papers received here today give details of the composition of the British expeditionary force under command of Field Marshal Sir John improvement in facilities for the removal | It is like a park. American refugees from English divisions, and there is an extra cavalry division, under the command of Maj. Ger

ment board of relief, but the board still Edmund Allenby. Altogether the force faces the problem of finding ships for the thousands of tourists unable to leave Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, and those gathered in Italian ports. in- men each, on a war footing; six cavalry

ment's offer to place at the disposal of genial sight and sound by the wayside the United States several liners that moves to pensive meditation on the madwould fly the American flag was deferred ness let loose on Europe since Tuesday again pending the result of exchanges a week. with other governments over recognition of the neutrality of the relief ships. Administration officials are confident, however, that the governments at war will consent promptly to the proposal.

English Ships Safe at Sea. Ambassador Page at London reported that all steamship lines had been ordered of troops encamped by the sea, their fistracted over their inability to get any Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Halg, and the to resume service with their full compleidings of their brother, Albert, who is third by Maj. Gen. W.R. Pulteney. The ment of vessels.

The state department's announcement Grierson, who died suddenly today and added that special steamers which were to have been employed in bringing refugees from England would be diverted to continental ports.

The arrival of the cruiser Tenness with its cargo of gold at Falmouth, England, was relied upon to relieve the financial needs of Americans who will be compelled to wait longer for transportation. Deposits with the various government departments to be transmitted to needy ens abroad have reached more than the most trying experiences told of by \$1,311,000.
Americans returning from Europe to-

Red Cross Needs Money. The American Red Cross announced

quired to finance the relief expedition Letters sent to chambers of commerce throughout the country urged that special sights. ommittees be appointed to solicit funds

The Red Cross ship will carry 150 surgeons and nurses and a cargo of hospital supplies. Completely equipped hospital units will disembark at points in the war zones where they most are needed.

New York, Aug. 17 .- [Special.]-In an official statement, made public today, Charles von Helmolt, general manager gate of the railway station a quarter of of Oeirich & Co., general agents of the ishment of Soldiers Who Attack pany, announced that the company is without showing your passport; you cannot buy a ticket ready and has been willing at all times to sell any or all of its ships, providing that offers are satisfactory. He denied, lan minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Lauro however, the reports that any offers had Muller, has instructed the Brazilian minfor the sale of any particular ships had

ister at Berlin to demand from the German government explanations and the punishment of those responsible for the attack by German soldiers on Bernardino for the attack by German soldiers on Bernardino for the attack by German soldiers on Bernardino for the sale of any particular ships had been given.

Mr. vol Helmolt's statement was called forth by reports that had been current responding the approach of the sale of any particular ships had been given. forth of reports that had been current regarding the proposed sale by the North German Lloyd line of certain steamers that are tied up in Hoboken and other American ports because of seigures at sea by the warships of belligerent nations.

The reports followed the announcement by officials of the Hamburg-American line that bons fide offers for certain of that company's ships now to American

BENNETT TELLS OF WAR ACTIVITY IN TWO NATIONS

Correspondent for 'Tribune' Describes Tedious Journey to Brussels.

[Continued from first page.]

unconquerable elan of this people, to be chie and smiling about it.

And the French husbands and sons and brothers are gallant to the end. Such kissing of hands and cheeks and lips, such brave laughter choked by sobs, such crics of "Bon voyage!" and "Vive la France!" there are that the onlooker is all a-tremble with tenderness and pity and has to turn his eyes

away. It is beyond bearing. English hospital nurses and sisters from religious orders are escorted to ters carrying a heavy trunk approach the trains by soldiers. Bystanders do the truck, take a second look at the not cheer them, but there is a hearty sleeping man, mutter words to each they kiss the women good-by. English good will in their grave, respectful faces. Even the sweating porters are trunks, for they decline to disturb the soft spoken amid the crying and the sleeper.

WIFELY INTEREST SHOWN.

Hear the quietly uttered instructions y portmanteau I shall find my shaving order of general mobilization. things. She leans within the compartment and pins my twice vised passport begins to move. There is a waving of dered, as well as the requisition of anilags, poignant cheers and long looks. The Frenchwomen are standing with their hands pressed hard against their ips, tears are rolling down their cheeks as their men lean from the train windows. It is heartrending, but it is beautiful. If I let myself go I could cry like a hurt child, but through a mist of tears I see a gentle, wistful face and I pull myself together and call out some cheer-

HARVESTING THE CROPS.

It is 2 o'clock of a glorious afternoon We are gliding through the rich green of hopfields, then through other fields where shocks of grain await the wagons and where horses are working in tandems Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-Further of four. Stretches of woodland flash by.

A peacefuller, sweeter scene never was, and the golden August sunlight is

to fight for it to the last gasp. Its lovell- pressing. The six soldiers watch atten-Acceptance of the German govern- ness is rustic, but entrancing, and every

REAL SIGNS OF STRIFE

In two hours we are in Folkestone, All the way the three French gentlemen in the compartment with me have been silent. As we glide into the environs of Folkestone we catch a glimpse tents shining happily under the sun. It is the most specific actuality of war we have seen and makes us gasp.

During a tedious half hour of emharking on the hot pier at Folkestone everybody is extraordinarily civilgravely, not effusively so. War chastens the noncombatant wonderfully, and the typical aggressive Englishman, ever solicitous for his "rights" in a crowded train or boat, is gentle to a man he feels he may never look on in the land of the living again.

CHANGES MIND: TROUBLE. I decide to take a boat for Boulogne instead of for Ostend in order to see more of the French countryside. The decision is to cost me dear in time but is to bring a multitude of thrilling

The passengers on board the packet Victoria are mostly Frenchmen bound to Paris, among them several men with the Legion of Honor ribbon in their

At 6 o'clock we reach Boulogne and are caught in a swirl of maddening confusion. No picturesque incidentals of the war here, but all the heavy, opessive routine of it everywhere soldiers, red caps, and bayonets.

Everywhere there is a shrill, insistent demand for passports. You cannot leave the boat without showing your passport; you cannot enter the onter without showing your passport and having it stamped by the ticket seller; you cannot pass the gate of the gangway leading to the train without showing your passport. To the allen with little knowledge of French these incidents of

PASSPORT ONLY FRIEND. Utter disorganization of the social

achine which war produces is borne sharply in upon him. You hold your passport tight and realize that in it all our comfort and safety lie.

anything to the traveler in northern Eu- tively. What little French I have

ope. Now it means everything.

The station rings with the bugle calls of marching men. Everybody looks pitioking incessantly. Soldiers are tired and dusty, civillan travelers have a six eavesdroppers. greenish, blackness under their eyes rom fatigue and anxiety, but the pa-

tience of the French is amazing. Amid the turmoil a little French boy s having his face scrubbed with his mother's handkerchief and he is resent-

GOLD HEAVY; BACK ACHES. The small of my back is fairly quadruple plated with sound English gold

and it aches like a toothache. I feel like a pagan idol, not rich, but much oppressed. Now I know what the curse of gold means I pever felt more fatuous more complacent; for am I not where 999 give their ears to be?

In the street outside women of the peasant type are sitting and knitting. They wear quilted flaring skirts such as you see in ancient pictures. Here is one of history's ironies. Men are preparing to remake the map of Europe. But a fashion in skirts survives through cen-

one of the best dinners I ever had in my life. In the face of Armageddon the French head does not lose its cunning. diers.

COMPASSION FOR SLEEPER. It is still three hours before the train starts for Calais. A French soldier is asleep on the baggage truck. Two porother, and then move away with the

I occupy myself with copying a huge proclamation posted on the station wall and addressed to the army of the land f my wife as to the particular corner of and the army of the sea and giving an

"By decree," it reads, "of the president of the republic the mobilization ore securely inside my coat. The train of the armies of land and sea is ormals, vehicles, and harness necessary to the equipment of these armies. All France is summoned to due military obligations under penalty of being punished with all the rigor of the laws."

HELD UP BY SOLDIERS.

Numerous specific details follow. have hardly finished copying when a man who has been standing near me moves quietly away. It comes over me that I have been a fool. That impression is promptly confirmed. A lieutenant appears. Quite unobtausively six soldiers group themselves within feet of the lieutenant. Two are behind me, two in front of me, and one on each side of me. The lieutenant is bristling from top to toe with questions. From where come I? Whither am I going? What time did I leave London? What time did I arrive at Boulogne? What time did I intend to leave Bou-Literally it is a smiling country and logne? Who am I? Where is my passyou do not wonder that its men are ready port? The lieutenant is polite but

SATISFIES THE CAPTAIN. The captain appears. He is very snave and speaks English. At the words

zon of searchlights bowing and curtsying from warships in the channel. It takes nearly three hours to cover the less than thirty miles from Boulogne to Calais.

Calais and I snatch three hours sleep and a cup of coffee preparatory to pushand helpless in my life, yet I never was ing on to Lille at 6 o'clok. Another those tears of the women and the hands gorgeous morning dawns. The train is of every 1,000 of my profession would packed with soldiers. The privates are

> siasm of the crowds which have turned out to cheer the soldiers is tremendous. Bables, evidently snatched from their ments are singing a wild patriotic where the train stops or to crossings mighty stamping in marca time where it slows up to see the heroic sight. I Lifted high in their mother's arms they are bidden to throw kisses to the sol Sleepily rubbing their eyes they

TAKE ON MORE MEN.

Frequently we stop to take on mo men whose destination is points of mobilization. Again there are weeping the men with faces white and rigid as

It is a bitter thing to see these French women crying-these creatures so merry and so gentle that one did not think they ever could be heavy hearted. All day I see faces like the Mater Dolorosa, and they will live in my memory forever.

We pass into a region of exquisite little farms. Every doorway enframes the figures of women and children, who wave flags and throw kisses. Flags fly from every church spire and farmho Sometimes the French tricolor is flanked by Belgian and English flags. The golden chantecler of France surme these flags on the steeples. The effect is of a countryside fectly radiant with patriotism.

DRILL IN HARVEST FIELDS. Red trousered soldiers are at drill amid the yellow sheaves of distant harvest fields. It is as if poppies were

marching through the golden grain. farmhouses soldiers stripped to the waist are washing themselves. It is Meissonier in living pictures. On the chalked in letters six feet high the word Courage."
At every station where we pause

men about to step into the train halt on the platform to kiss on both cheeks them off, and you know that every refamily left in the villas to be racked by weeks or months of anxiety. But the eyes of every man are bright

not so much with happiness as with ardor. I am told that some of the old men acting as ticket sellers and agents at certain railway stations are veterans of the Franco-Prussian war. Their eyes they cannot vote in the September

The captain appears. He is very suave and speaks English. At the words "American journalist" he smiles, shrugs his shoulders, returns my passport, bows and draws off his bristling lieutenant and six eavesdroppers.

Much subdued in spirit, I retire to a luggage truck and stay there till the train crawk away to Calala at 11.

in compartments by themselves and they sing loudly for hours at a time. The officers and reservists from the upper walks of life travel first class and are quiet and cers' horses. They bear placards of res-

cradles, are brought to railway stations and accompanying the words with a

As we draw near the frontier intertwined French and Belgian flags become more and more numerous. At Blandain, the first Belgian town across

229 S. Wabash Ave. The Edin All the men and women visible fr women, trying so hard not to weep, and the train are wearing rosettes of French the men with faces white and rigid as and Belgian colors. We are on the last stage of our journey now. A few old men and some women and children are gathering in the harvest. They work in this crisis.

At bridges and crossings old men and boys are on guard. They carry guns and most of them wear garments of the farm. Some stalk backward and ONLY ONE DRUNKEN MAN.

Ancient Belgian Fortiture and of the new Belgian glory. I am finishing twenty-five hours of almost incessant movement and numerous changes, and in all my wanderings I have seen only one drunken man. He was a civilian and more ribald than obstreperous. I have asked a hundred que and the reply to every question has been cheerful assistance.

As for the French, I do not

are in this distressing time. I shall never, for example, forget the patience, good nature, and honest good will of Gaston Leuliette, a lace manufacturer of Calais, who helped me through the long and confusing stage of this round-about journey. And his conduct was not exceptional but typical. France goes to war like a knight.

egister, or who have changed their address since last registramorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 19, all polling places will be open. and women who have not regis-

You read refreshed memories of the war of four and forty years ago in their keen, benevolent, sensitive faces and in the solicitous glances they direct toward the

train crawls away to Calais at 11.

Every station and every bridge en route is heavily guarded and out of the darkness float voices of sentinels whenever the train stops. When we pass near the coast we catch the flash on the horitage of searchlights beging and curtaying

LILLE BLAZES WITH FLAGS. We reach Lille at 10 e'clock and Lille is singing with bugles and bla MEN NOISY; OFFICERS GRAVE. roofed railway station and they make the It is 2 o'clock of a silent morning in great arches roar with their singing of by Edison—Installed by Band I snatch three hours sleep the "Marseillaise."

It would all be intoxicating but for pressed hard against the trembling lips. Street cars running by the railway station are emblazoned with the Red

the little town of Baisleux on the French Soldiers in the third class compart-

ALLIES' FLAGS INTERMINGLE.

the frontier, the English, French, and Belgian flags are flying from the top of the church spire, and a brisk breeze flings their folds wide.

It is nearly 3 o'clock and we are approaching royal Brussels, seat of the

how they could be more polite, helpful, sanely cheerful at any time than they

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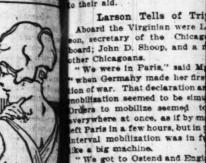
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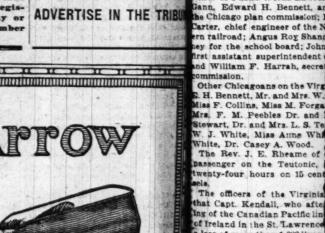
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The officers of the Virginia that Capt. Kendall, who after ng of the Canadian Pacific lin of Ireland in the St. Lawrence as of more than 1,000 lives, command of the Montrose ne, had run his ship into ued a number of americ dians stranded there. Liner Stopped Six Ti Boston, Aug. 17.-The Whi

rquette with 113 passeng

ropean war zone, arrived

Antwerp. It was halted six oyage by British warships. was brought to by shots v, the last time within a si f Boston Light, at 6 o'cloc New York, Aug. 17.-[Spileuw Amsterdam of the Hol oringing 1,934 passengers, m can refugees, direct from the ar zone. It left Rotterda and touched at Plymou Many of the passengers ha

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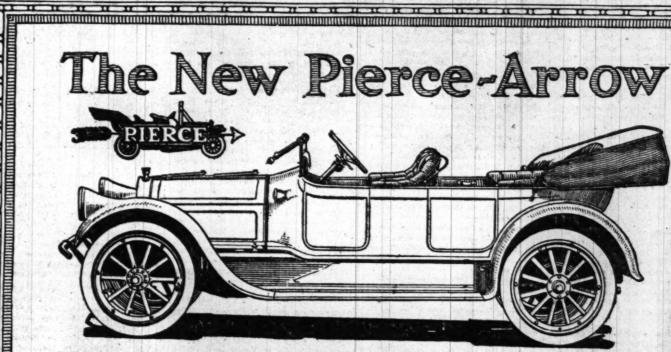
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and loss of baggage. Three

"I was in Cologne with a enough gold for the trip to meal on the train. At B to the Hotel Doane, where other dinner, not because I

the necessary gold. nded him a 100 mark bill. but as I refused to give clae he changed the bil ought back my money I the change into my pocke twenty mark bill and to had to change the me

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Larson Tells of Trip. aboard the Virginian were Louis Lar-

"We were in Paris," said Mr. Larson

when Germany made her first declara

ion of war. That declaration and French

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We got to Ostend and England with

trouble. In England everything wa

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A wireless message earlier in the day had reported these Chicagoans on board: assistant Corporation Counsel John W. with, Ald. John A. Richert, W. J. ly, and H. E. Littler, Commis-ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBU

or of Public Works Lawrence E. Moann, Edward H. Bennett, architect of a Chicago plan commission; Edward C. rter, chief engineer of the Northwest en railroad; Angus Roy Shannon, attorfor the school board; John D. Shoop

ther Chicagoans on the Virginian were Collins, Miss M. Forgan, Mr. and art, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Tenney, Mrs. W. J. White, Miss Anne White, Mrs. T. White, Dr. Casey A. Wood.
The Rev. J. E. Rheame of Chicago,

nger on the Teutonic, existed for y-four hours on 15 cents in Brus-

officers of the Virginian reported at Capt. Kendall, who after the sinks of more than 1,000 lives, was placed had run his ship into Antwerp and lans stranded there.

Liner Stopped Six Times. ton Aug 17 -The White Star line lette with 113 passengers from the ean war zone, arrived tonight from age by British warships. Three times the last time within a short distance

Liner Niew Amsterdam In. ew York, Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The uw Amsterdam of the Holland-Amerline docked at Hoboken tonight ring 1,934 passengers, mostly Amer-refugees, direct from the European 20ne. It left Rotterdam on August

nd touched at Plymouth. Many of the passengers had made periltrips from the interior of Germani and loss of baggage. Three women said hey were stripped and searched in Gery after having been stopped eighteen in their attempt to get across the

ler into Holland. Gets His Change All Right. ed in a story told by George H. Sar of Chicago.

"I was in Cologne with a fifty mark bill th no one would change. I had just ough gold for the trip to Brussels and neal on the train. At Brussels I went the Hotel Doane, where I ordered an-her dinner, not because I was hungry,

ed him a 100 mark bill. He objected, scare. but as I refused to give him anything clas he changed the bill. When he

Fighting Aviation in Chicago's Warless Food Prices.



and through dense fogs among hidden chairman; (1) Frederick Rex. secretary; (2) Mrs. Gertrude V. Soule. (3) Mrs. C. Franklin Leavitt, (4) Fred A. Curtis. Miss Anna Dolan (5) is the Passengers on the Teutonic reported official stenographer. Among those who took part in the discussion are (8) Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, (9) Health Commissioner cruiser until a British cruiser came George B. Young, and (6) Miss Florence King.

secretary of the Chicago school CITY MARKET URGED AS PRICE CURB

[Continued from first page.]

fire wood, coal, hay, and any article of merchandise.

sealing of weights and measures. Defines Begrating. He gave the following definitions

forestalling " and "regrating ": Forestalling consists of buying up necessaries on their way to market, or contracting for the control of anything coming toward market, or even of helding out in

Regrating consists of buying up neces-saries after they had reached market, with shient to rese'l in the same market at an enhanced price, or even the contracting for the delivery of goods in advance of the mar-ket with like intent. Engrossing is the most comprehensive of these offenses, covering all buying of neces-saries at markets or elsewhere with intent to

sell again, and especially much buying of this sort with intent to control the market. President Wilson Thanked. The commission also adopted resolu-

tions thanking President Wilson for his prompt action in directing the department the food prices and the reason therefo, and sent a request to Col. George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal sone, to supply the commission with in-formation regarding price to the gov-ernment for food supplies in the canal

The resolutions were adopted by the ommission members and read to the entire meeting by Secretary Frederick Rex ssistant superintendent of schools, At the request of Chairman Lawley, ad William F. Harrah, secretary of the Health Commissioner Young gave a list of cold storage warehouses which his department had investigated with respect to the supply of foodstuffs on hand. Following is the list and the quantity of

> Morris & Co., stockyards; less than 50 per cent of capacity. Monarch Cold Storage company, 40 East Illinois street; three warehouses,

with 90 per cent of capacity in each house Western Cold Storage company, four warehouses; Pier house, 95 per cent full; 11-18 East Austin avenue, 80 per cent full; 421 North State street, 65 per cent full: 17-19 East Illinois street, 98

North American Cold Storage company, 240 North Canal street; 95 pe sent of canacity

Thirty-seventh and Iron screets 20 per cent full on dry salt meats; 50 per cent full of lard: 80 per cent full of barrel pickled meats. Chicago Cold Storage company, 1526

Indiana avenue; 100 per cent full of butter and eggs: 80 per cent full of poultry. J. H. Hammond company, stockyards; 20 per cent full of miscellaneous food products. The capacity of this house

is 1,000,000 pounds.

Armour & Co., stockyards; 25 per cent full of beef; 95 per cent full of eggs; 50 per cent full of general foodstuffs. Moxley Cold Storage company, 541 West Randolph street: 15 per cent full.

Poor Suffer from High Cost. Barnard C. Roloff, secretary to the gen eral superintendent of the United Chari-ties, told the commission that his organi-zation will have to spend from \$200 to \$600 more a month for groceries for the

poor on account of the rise in prices.
"We have found the prices extortional in some quarters of the Italian districts, Mr. Roloff said. "We found the price of Italian cheese had been raised from 20 cents to 40 cents a pound. In addition to this many grocers have refused to extend further credit to their customers. The situation from our point of view is crit-

John Deversaux York, a member of the other dinner, not because I was hungry, but I had thought of a scheme to secure the necessary gold.

"When the waiter presented his bill I maintain high prices during the war handed to maintain high prices during the war

Prosecution Is Threatened.
This brought Assistant State's Attorney

Thousands of people in Chicago are cor The effect is appalling. Undernutrition and an increase in the death rate. If the be passed now. Don't wait until next October. Call a special meeting of the council and pass it at once."

Women Pass Resolutions. Miss Florence King of the Women's Association of Commerce said the most practical way the members of that organ-ization had found in dealing with the high price question was to buy direct from the farmer and producer. She read into the record the following resolutions adopted tion of those responsible for price boost-

In discussing the possibilities of an ordinance to prevent cornering of food prod-ucts Mr. Hornstein said: "It would seem from the powers the irksome to try to influence prices by cor-

you drawn an ordinance along this line and have it ready for the commission Wednesday afternoon," Chairman Law-Clerks and representatives of the bis

the federal grand jury why the prices of meats were hoisted in Chicago at the outbreak of the European hostilitics. will inquire of the packers—and he will demand the books of the companies to verify the answers of the witnesses why the price of pork loins advanced (cents a pound at the start of the war and why a few days later they dropped ju as suddenly as they advanced. The firs

Packers Volunteer Testimony. Attorneys for the packers made offer yesterday to produce all the evidence which Mr. Wilkerson desires.

The attorneys promised for the packers that personal emissaries from the com panies would be sent to supply Mr. Wil-kerson with all the information he de sires. In addition to the witnesses the packers send, Mr. Wilkerson probably will call numerous others to testify be fore the grand tury.

lesses before the grand jury on Wednes day," said Mr. Wilkerson. "Information eading me to believe that there has been a conspiracy on the part of many corp rations to take advantage of the war sitprofit from the people was revealed to

Investigators from State's Attorney's Hoync's office also were looking into the boost in food prices during the day. "My investigators have found considerable evidence that I will place before the grand jury," Mr. Hoyne said, "but cepting perhaps a few loads of choice it is not in shape now so give out for pub-

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> Department of Justice Gets Data; Millers Must Reduce Flour Prices.

PACKERS FACE INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-[Special.] -The department of justice today an-nounced that it had collected evidence which will break up combinations

taining a high price on flour. The department also announced that it had almost sufficient evidence to start an anti-trust suit against the Chicago and Buffalo packers.

From all parts of the country special agents of the department have been re porting evidence showing combination formed for the purpose of gouging con sumers of foodstuffs during the Euro-pean war. To hasten the investigations additional agents were sent today to Cleveland, Providence, Baltimore, Pitts-burgh, and Buffalo. The district attorney at Buffalo was instructed to investi-gate several large packing houses there and also an alleged flour combination.

Says Packers Gouge Public. eral manager of a large wester live stock commission company wrote: "Week before last hoge declined in Chicago \$1 a hundred pounds and cattle cattle; and at the same arms the dresse product to the consumer was advance

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several cents per pound. The packers claimed that the reductions were made on account of financial conditions and the stringency in money, but I do not know what excuse they could give for the price of the dressed article being advanced. We know that there is little beef or pork

Prices in the city of Washington went still higher today. The federal grand of communicating with the outside world, started proceedings to compet several dealers to reduce the prices of their prodtoday by the American Embassy associa

if they did not meet his terms. CENSORSHIP STILL HOLDS;

Companies Assert They Have Bee Since War Started.

New York, Aug. 17.-Inquiry at the floss or the three great trans-Atlantic cable companies developed the fact that on all fifteen submarine lines betwee North American and Europe, traffic was

hardships on all systems.



Visitors to Chicago

WABASH AVENUE Corner Adams Street

GIVE IDLE JOBS. DUNNE IS URGED

Spend \$20,000,000 Digging Waterway, Is Plan of Koraleski.

WANTS EXTRA SESSION.

"Start to digging the Chicago-guil deep waterway immediately. Place the \$20,000,000 bond issue already authorised by the state of Illinois for deep waterway purposes in circulation. Put \$0,000 jobless men to work on the job,"
Such was the appeal made yesterday to Gov. Dunne by Frank W. Koraleski, present member of the board of assessors and candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

ors and conducte to the source.

Mr. Koraleski, intimately in touch with actual conditions in the so-called "foregn wards" of Chicago, urges the governor to act without delay. He suggests the summoning of an extraordinary session of the Illinois legislature to pass legslation which would authorize the begin-ning of the work. He urges abolition of party and factional lines in getting ar immediate agreement upon the necessary act of the general assembly and a policy of "let the dirt fly," which would employ he thousands of men made idle by the dden change in business conditions.

Employment Situation Serious. Mr. Koraleski's letter to Gov. Dunne s in part as follows:
"As you probably know, there are to y in Illinois thousands of men without apployment. The situation is serious. respects are that it will become more group, and as a citizen I am taking the

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assistant secretary of war of the Unite

tates, and Ambassador Walter Hines

Page, the former stated that \$300,000

would be handed to Mr. Page for use

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"And I suggest that it be done in this way: The waterway project has lain dor-mant for years, thanks to quibbling politicians who could not decide how to spend the money which the voters approved. Go to work on it at once.

Special Session Urged.
"Call a special session of the legisla-ture and make plans for the construction of that waterway, which will afford our thousands of unemployed an opportunity to provide for themselves and their own in an honest way. It is your duty to the eople of Illinois.
"By a vote the people have given the today between Henry S. Breckinridge,

\$415,000 in American government gold was removed from the United States cruiser Tennessee and sent to London today. Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-The state epartment was advised today by the

GERMANY HAS FOOD FORYEAR UILL American consul at Naples that 670 Amer cans have sailed from that port aboard Harvesting Is Nearly Completed Throughout the Empire—Market Throughout the Empire—Mark Not Adversely Affected. New York, Aug. 17.-One hundred and

[BY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
BERLIN Via Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—
The harvesting has been nearly completed throughout the whole of Germany.
Agricultural authorities state that the
present supplies are sufficient for at least
a year. The food market has not been
adversely affected by the war. according to a cablegram received here tion from its president, E. Clarence Jones. TALIANS MAY AID FRENCH. Riciotti Garibaldi Offers 40,000

ONE REGISTRATION DAY. Voters who have neglected to register, or who have changed their address since last registra-PARIS, Aug. 17.—More than 20,000 Italians are anxious to enlist in the French army. Riciotti Garibaldi, son of the hero of Italian unity, offers a force of from 20,000 to 40,000 Italians, fully equipped, to fight on the frontier.

HAELEN DISTRICT WRITER ASSERTS

Visits Battlefield and Tells of Wanton Destruction by German Army.

SAW PART OF FIGHTING

yesterday to the Central News from Corspondent Rorke in Brussels says: Today I made an almost complete tour

been completely routed in the neighbor-hood of Haelen and Diest, but that a battle was going on in that vicinity. It opened with an artiflery duel and rifle Belgian cavairy advanced a certain dis-tance, then dismounted and made their rife fire.

berty of suggesting a course of action "The Germans meanwhile drew their sabers and endeavored to charge, but suf-

Belgian Towns Wrecked.
"A visit to Haelen and other towns almost within a stone's throw of the Gertion which the Germans have perpetrate

in Belgian territory. belonging to the townspeople have been completely wrecked. Windows were broken, furniture destroyed, and the waits demolished by shell fire. Even the hurches have not been respected. The parish church at Hasien has been dam-aged considerably from shrapnel fire.

"Today's visit has shown that the Belgians are in complete control of the terri-

"By a vote the people have given the legislature power to spend \$20,000,000 on the waterway. There is no califor delay. There is no need for delay. There is a great demand for employment by the masses who look to you as the shief executive of the state. "And the need of the unemployed is not the only need. Everywhere it is conceded that the waterway is vitally important to Chicago as a commercial center if the city is ever to expand wholesomely. "And I only hope that you can see the wisdom of this proposition and will take immediate steps toward assembling the legislature. I tell you that you will be repembered for years as a benefactor if you do so."



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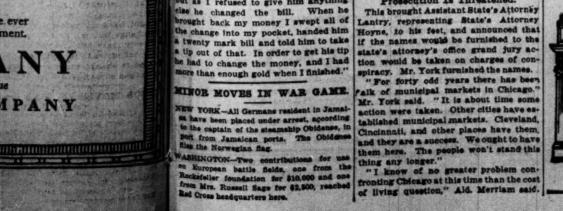
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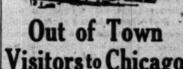
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badly congested today.

pany's system of eight cables was in better condition than at any time since the establishment of censorship in Europe, it was said. The regulation requiring that the name and complete address of the addresses be written in full, as well as the name of the sender, was causing much of the congestion on this system.
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1914

PRGISTER.

Every scalawag who wants a public office is glad that attention is held by Europe. If the citizen

Wednesday is registration day. Voters who are | 湖南

One result of the war in Europe may be two or four years of bad public service here.

THE LUNATIC AT LARGE.

Now that it is too late, evidence of the abnorms character of the negro Carleton, who massacred was at least open to consideration. the household at Spring Green, does not seem difficult to get. If what Carleton's wife and ac- Chau has been nourished in Japan, but the moquaintances now say of him is true he was or tive for Japanese intervention must be looked for should have been a marked man. If a dog runs in the British policy of destruction. All rational down a public street fearing at the mouth something opinion has been upset in the last mouth, proving, is done about it. But Carleton seems to have incidentally, how little dependence is to be put upo given almost if not quite as plain signs of his dan- reason when human impulses are considered, and gerous character, and nothing was done about it.

people ignorant of the significance of his attacks of "temper," but if it had not been so confined when complications seemed menacing. It is true would any preventive action have been taken? Al- that the operations upon which Japan enters are most certainly not. Society has as yet no sys- not likely to be exhausting. It is a minor camtematic plan for protecting itself from the sporadio degenerate until after he has declared himself un- teach our statesmanship that the thing which mistakably in some atrocity. Then perhaps it hange or electrocutes him or shuts him up, and sometimes even turns him loose after a time to do

The problem is one of very great difficulty. Perhaps it cannot be solved without resort to methods more costly or more onerous than the solution justifies. Certainly at the present we must accept it as one of the hazards of human intercourse, while we do the best we can with the partial means we have devised to diminish the danger. We at least conditions. We cannot fall to make progress.

THE LOST INDIVIDUAL.

After the first German forces had gone into Belgium against Liege there was found on one of the America. The shirtings which go on the back of roadways the body of a man holding an umbrella. Some orderly, circumspect citisen, accustomed to from English and continental mills. suarding himself against such accidents of life as a | We have the raw material and now are puzzled sudden downpour, had gone from home, carrying that to ke protection of respectability, an umbrella. Respect ability does not submit willingly to the discomfort of dripping clothes and the umbrella is the token of

His fate was sufficiently terrible in its irony to get a line in the cables, and the picture of the man with the umbrella lying dead in the roadway as the troops passed on was given us.

The man with the umbrella was the individual and Europe no longer is made up of individuals. It is made up of masses. The individual has been lost A regiment may be scattered, a brigade routed, a division hammered, but the individual is gone.

Two weeks ago the life of the man with the umbrella was sacred. He might have been a timid person, but he would have gone almost anywhere in Europe protected by his own consciousness of his individual value. Society was expanized to protect him. Laboratories and law, health officers and policemen bacteriologists and surgeons, worked to guard him. 'His individualism was consciously important. Suddealy it becomes nothing. Only masses count. The

individual is lost.

COLONIAL CHANGES TO COME.

The Japanese ultimatum emphasizes for the first fime since war began the colonial possibilities involved. The defeat of Germany, it is now brought home to us, will result in a substantial strengthening of Japan's hand in the Pacific, but it also will bring about some changes in other parts of the world which, while of less concern to us, are be brought together to act together in a friendly by no means unimportant in world politics. spirit on all questions of difference which may Togoland (German East Africa) have clashed with international constitution which shall give to the Oklahoma and possessing the full rights of Amerthe French, and that British forces have entered this territory, though they have not yet come in contact with them. London reports that Germans have invaded British East Africa.

Togoland, or German East Africa, is the wedge which in the '80s German colonial enterprise drove I hold that the growth of armaments is a great between the British possessions in North Africa-Egypt, the Soudan, and British East Africa-and of huge armaments feeds the belief that force is alone of the civilized Indiana, possessed an al-Cecil Rhodes' imperial project for an all British differences. It is a policy which tends to inflame was the invention of a full blooded Cherokee. ad from the Cape to Cairo. If Great Britall takes it her empire will be continuous from the

If Germany prevails she may force the wedge restward from German East Africa to meet her ony of Kamerun, which might be brought south by absorbing French equatorial Africa. Since Por ugal has opposed her she might also claim Angola. between Belgian Congo and her present territory of Southwest Africa. Germany would thus possess a vast coast to coast territory, separating the North African possessions of her enemies from the lower the price of necessaries. I hope, therefore, south. This region includes the richest rubber region in the world. It is watered by the great Congo river system to the west and other rivers to the east. It includes a part of Victoria Nyanza and other great inland lakes, and the head waters

A study of the map published on this page will A study of the map published on this page will may we reasonably hope that Europe may have present many possibilities of colonial changes, the a bright and prosperous future before it."

heracter and extent of which will depend upon the wing in Europe and what the extent of the

JAPAN AGAINST GERMANY.

Japan's note to Germany has the virtue of answering itself. The restrained insolence of the semand for the withdrawal of armed ships from Chinese and Japanese waters and the surrender of the leased territory of Klau-Chau would provoke war if Germany had only sufficient breath res ng to utter one note of defiance

ent an alternative to Germany. They were tended to be provocative, and they reveal that the Rome for Germany's Carthage is Great Britain. The British purpose is destruction, the reducof Germany to the status of an unaspiring conti-

gie they disclose the implacable character of their plans. The question need not be viewed moral-istically, but Great Britain would, if it could, reluce Germany to the status of Spain.

France, elthough it has made the sentiment for Aleace and Lorraine a powerful motive in French life for nearly a half century, has no such policy tion. Seemingly without rancor or hate. the British are moving up every engine that can be employed to wreck German imperialism.

If Japan had wanted merely to accomplis purpose which has been in the mind of our own government—the elimination of the far east from the scope of war operations—the communication doesn't take his eyes off the bulletin boards he'll to Berlin might have been worded to permit an

President Wilson and Mr. Bryan endeavored not registered from their present residences will agt have the nations come to an agreement which have a chance in the primaries next month unless would respect the peace in Chinese waters, fearthey go to their polling places tomorrow and com- ing that China might fall victim to disorders if plete their qualification by having their names en- there were collisions of armed Europeans near her ports or on her territories.

Germany would have nothing to lose by entering into an agreement which would prevent military operations, and if Japan's wish had been merely to avoid the disturbance of trade conditions by war it could have submitted a proposal that

Resentment of the German occupation of Klay it was a part of that opinion to hold that Japan It is true that this knowledge was confined to was too near financial exhaustion to fight.

That was offered the United States as a sedative paign for the Japanese forces, but it serves to "cannot happen" has a way of happening.

For comfort and security we suppress the alarm ist, but our plans must consider the fact that nothing is impossible. This new turn of war touche us but does not involve us. Even with the world turned topsy turvy we can preserve our equilibrium

OVER AND UNDER SUPPLIED.

In our southern states cotton is the burden war. The work of carrying it is enormous. If the best prospects of marketing it abroad be realare becoming more aware of the gravity of the evil ized there nevertheless "will be difficulty in dis- the event of the necessity arising to send it to and its extent and are studying its sources and posing of at least 8,000,000 to 4,000,000 bales." That is the estimate of the secretary of agricul-

> At the same time, it is observed that soon there the average American will not be coming over

article and may be puzzled to know how to do land seconds Russia's efforts to get out she is the fifteenth owner of a barony which without it. Certain established economic and mechanical obstacles stand in the way of American use of American raw material, but they are not insurmountable, and the present condition of things contains an illogicality that is costly but remov-

The Peace of Nations.

[From "Peace and Happiness," by Lord Avebury.] Is the desire for more friendly relations really The late Marquis of Salisbury, when Unionist if a holy war is preached for the entire Moham prime minister, in a speech delivered at the Man- medan world. sion house Nov. 10, 1897, made the following reonly possible structure of Europe which can save civilization from the desolating effects of a disaster of war. You notice that on all sides the concentration are becoming greater, the instruments of death more active and more numerous and are improved with every year; and each na- already bearing fruit. part in this competition. The one hope that we have to prevent this competition from ending in a terrible effort of mutual destruction, which would be fatal to Christian civilisation—the only hope we have is that the powers may gradually For example, Berlin admits that their patrols in arise, and till at last they shall be welded in some world, as a result of their great strength, a long spell of unfettered and prosperous trade and continued peace."

delivered in London Dec. 22, 1905, said: ". . . danger to the peace of the world. The policy government, made remarkable strides. ish South Africa. It is the missing link of the best if not the only, solution of international phabet and a written language. The alphabet old seres and to create new sores, and I submit and is still used for the printing of newspapers to you that as the principle of peaceful arbitra- and for official documents. tion gains ground it becomes one of the highest mouth of the Nile to the Cape of Good Hope, in-cluding the German peasession in Southwest Af-rice along the Atlantic, northwest of Cape Town. role could this great country have than at the fitting moment to place itself at the head of a affairs, and rigorously excluded the Indian exleague of peace, through whose instrumentality

this great work could be effected! "A reduction of armaments would be an enorthe people of Europe; it would, I believe, save numbers. the continent from drifting into revolution and nisery. It would diminish the burden of taxation, lighten the hours of labor, raise wages, and that we shall lose no opportunity of pressing for a reduction of armaments. . . And if this give up their individuality, policy should happily succeed in replacing ex-

travagance, jealousy, and suspicion by esenomy, peace, and good will it will center an incalculable boon not only on the people of Europe, but on the whole world. Then, but then

JAPAN AND RUSSIA OFFER NEW WAR COMPLICATIONS.

BY A MILITARY EXPERT.

SHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 17.—[Special.]— Within the last twenty-four hours two incidents fraught with possible conse-quences which no one at this time is able to definitely set forth have occurred-ultimatum to Germany and Russia's de-Turkey that the Dardanelles be opened to

cate Kiau-Chau in a time so short that it is im same way that Japan helds the Liaotung pen and the southern part of Manchuria. The ques nany and China. This port is the only one in north China new eccupied by a white power since England gave up her entirely worthless holding of Weihaiwei on the Gulf of Pechill.

That England or China requested Japan to take this step seems incredible. In the first place, it would involve the United States in a passive way at least, which is likely at any time to ripen into activity, on account of the firm stand which the government of the United States has always here-tofore assumed as to the open door in China. That England or China requested Japan to take

In the second place the community of interest which exists as to Japanese activities in the Pacific between Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, the western part of Canada, at least, and the United States is such as to need careful handling by Great Britain to avoid serious trouble with he already practically autonomous colonies.

As stated in her ultimatum to Germany, Ja pan's aims are to control the commerce of the Pacific. Hand in hand with commercial control run territorial acquisition and colonisation. Although stated in the manifesto that no aggran dizement in a territorial way is desired, Japan is all probability will take over the lease which the Germans have with China as to the territory of Clau-Chau in the same way as she took ever the Russian lease relating to the Liaotung peninsuli and southern Manchuria. These so-called leases are supposed to expire at certain times, after which China has the privilege of getting the territory back on the payment of certain sums spent by the occupying powers in improvements of various serts. In the case of Manchuria Japan has spent so much money on it as to preclude the grow weaker. The main thing is play." spent so much money on it as to preclude the possibility of China ever regaining control except

China in nearly all ways would rather see western power, even Russia, in China than Japan. China may therefore assist the garrison of Kiau-Chau with armed forces to prevent the Japanese from possessing themselves of it.

Japan under these conditions is likely to declare war against China, as no nation can come to her assistance except the United States, which in many ways Japan would rather see become involved in war with her at this time than later Russia also looks with disfavor on Japan's preninence in this part of the world, as it again rould have the effect of cutting her off from an ice free port and an outlet for her commerce from northern Asia. Russia, however, is so occupied that she can do nothing at present. This leaves only the United States, with all her fleet on the east coast of America, from which at this time it might not be wise to withdraw it, and time it might not be wise to withdraw it, and from northern Asia. Russia, however, is so oc with no merchant marine to back up her fleet in

Japan in the meantime has placed herself on war footing and is ready for any eventualities that may arise. These are only a few of the pos sibilities opened up by this action on the part of will be a lack of the cheaper cotton goods in Japan. That it was sure to come no student of international affairs had any doubt.

> The demand for the opening of the Dardanelles hitherto known as the Hon. Darea Curon the part of Russia, in the first place, is prac- son. would be abandoning the policy which she has although the last in the roll of the peerstriven for several generations to uphold against Russia. Providing England attempted to coerce Turkey and drew down a declaration of war from Turkey on herself she would be bringing on her self the wrath of the whole Mohammedan world. that she has striven for so long to avoid. This del castle. would involve India and Egypt especially.

The interests of the allies are so divergent in this combat against the German peoples that it is difficult to see how they can go forward smoothly in their campaigns. France's large Mohammedan populations of Africa-and Italy's, for hopeless? Europe has great interests in common, that matter—are menaced in an equal measure

In its relation to the general war on the con markable statement: "But remember this that timent of Europe it can easily be seen that these the federation of Europe is the embryo of the matters are exactly what the triple entente desires to avoid, as they are the countries of large colonial possessions and great scattered holdings requiring a great deal of attention to keep them instruments of destruction, the piling up of arms, in order. It therefore does not take a great are becoming larger and larger. The powers of stretch of the imagination to see that Germany's diplomacy in its relation to the Dardanelles and to sowing seeds of discord between the allies to

The Best Editorial of the Day.

THE END OF A NATION. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Last week the Cherokee nation ceased to exist The Indians, as citizens of the commonwealth of ican citisenship, had no longer any need of their tribal government. The tribal funds will be divided among the members of the tribe. Among Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the late Rad- other distinguished men United States Senator ical prime minister of Great Britain, in a speech Owen will receive a share, which will amount to about \$18.

The Cherokees, under largely unrestricted self

The progress of the Cherokees has been a cor man's evils. The Cherokees conducted their ewn ploiter. They are the beat of the five civilized tribes, but the advance of the other four is only less remarkable. Instead of being a vanishing neus boon to the whole world, and especially to race the Indians of Oklahoma are multiplying in

> treatles with the United States by which they undertake to abolish their tribal governments They have progressed more slowly than the Cherokees, however, and are not yet ready

You don't advocate reforms that are liable to touch your own especial line of business."
"O, well," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "a

HEALTH How to Keep Well & by Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hypione, confection, and precention of discuss, iters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space we not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for any property of the supplementations. for such service cannot be enswered.

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AMENIA FIELD DAY. TORE is a small village which

Tork is a small village which put itself on the map by developing an idea. Amenia is its nama. The idea was something that men wanted, and in consequence men are wearing a track to its floors. Over 10,000 traveled the track last year, and more than 15,000 are expected to gather for the Amenia field day on Aug. 14 of this The America field day is based on six

principles. The first of these is: "You have to make the country as attractive socially as the city, if you want to keep

about health, the district schieves a healthfulness never possible in any city, regardless of its care of health. Of course, the penalty for neglect must be paid in

As Dr. Peter Bryce has shown, the preponderent growth of the cities is dis-turbing the soonomic balance everywhere, and the place where the results are best recorded is in the death, sickness, and disability rates of the great cities. Sanimovements for general development.

Principle number four likewise makes an appeal to hygienists, particularly those

You can't drink strong drink and be an athlete. Get your beys interested in hon-est and healthy sports and save them from

At this celebration there are some baseball games and trap shooting contests.
The amphasis is put upon noncompetitive plays, arranged to stimulate everybody which the competition is between groups rather than between individuals; for instance, a prize for the greatest aggregate distance jumped by all the ni Pomona grange against that of an equal number from Pawling grange.

HOW TO GAIN FLESH. G. S. B. writes: I am a boy of 17 and I would like to know how I can gain about 15 pounds in the shortest time possible normal in height, but below norma

REPLY.

ENLARGED SPLEEN. Mrs. M. K. writes: "Will rou please tell me what a spleen is?"

The spises is an ergun located on the left side of the body under the edge of the ribe. It occupies the same position on the left side in the liver does on the right. Being smaller, it does not reach so far to the front. It is a blood filter. The blood is poured through it and, as it passes, is acted upon.

There are estain diseases characterized by great enlargument of the spises. For instance, in chrester malaria the spises, is greatly enlarged, and the patient sometimes says that he has a spises, meaning that his spises is large enough to be felt. Enlargement of the spises is due to different causes, and the ours of a given case depends on the cause of that case.

FIND OUT SICKNESS. with dysentary for a year. I have a bad breath and am nervous, but I don't seem to lose in weight. Would you advise a

REPLY.

Nothing is to be gained by going to the Pacific coast. If you are correct in your diagnosis you are infected with amorba in all probability. This calls for treatment with emetine. If you have a periodic diarrhose from indigestion you need a change in dict and other treatment. Ge after what alls you. Shoot at the bull's Go after what alls you. Shoot at the bull's eys. To change climate for your trouble is to shut your eyes and pull the trigger.

Mrs. C. M. L. writes: I am thirty-si years old and have had thirteen children. The last one came four years ago. The baby was presented wrong and was born so, causing great suffering. I was lacerated and the doctor in attendance did nothing for me at that time. Is it too late new to have the work done? I know I would be better off could it be remedied. Otherwise I enjoy good health.

RUPTURE IN BABY. J. H. writes: "What is cause of rup-ture in boy less than a year old? 2. What do you think of circumcision? 3. What is indicated by baby now 4 months old that has been holding his head up and trying to sit up ever since birth?

REPLY.

REPLY.

DANGER IS SLIGHT Subscriber writes: "Please instruct usef the importance of disinfecting the tele phone mouthplece for the prevention of

with soap and water once a week. However, this is largely for esthetic reasons. The California board of health has shown tha

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

REAT Britain's pearesses in their own right have just received a notable accession through the death of Lord Zouche of Haryngworth, who is succeeded in his honors and estates by his sister, an elderly apinster,

age, alphabetically speaking, is nevertheless one of the first in point of senior ity, having been created in 1308.

The country seat of the new Lady Zouche is in the fairest portion of Sussex, not far from the Duke of Norfolk's Arun-

It is known as Parham park and comprises a grand old Elizabethan mansion, commanding a wonderful view of the Downs, and full of valuable books and MSS., old armor, old plate, sixteenth and seventeenth century furniture and a magnificent gallery of paintings.

One of the finest pictures that formerly adorned the Parham galleries is now, Gainsborough portrait of that Counters Tyburn with a sliken rope for murder in

The picture was sold for some \$50,000 to the late J. Pierpont Morgan and is now in the Metropolitan Art museum in New

Another art treasure late of the Lords of Zouche now in New York is the cele-brated chasse or reliquary of St. Louis. which was for so many years on view in the Victoria and Albert museum at South Kensington, and which is considered to be the finest piece of thirteenth century Limoges enamel work in existence.

The late Lord Zouche married in 1875 Lord Saltoun's sister, who was only seventeen years old at the time. But the union was an unhappy one, and Lady Zouche on being divorced by her husband subse quent to her elopament, married Lord Trevor and died not long afterwards. On the death of the new Lady Zouche who after her brother's divorce made her home with him, her peerage, as well as go to her cousin, the present Lady Frank and, who was Miss " Thistle " Curson. She is the wife of Sir Frederick Frankland, who will be remembered on this side of the water as having been married, en premières noces, to Miss Charlotte di Zerega of New York.

The American Lady Frankland was a beautiful woman and aroused the warm interest of the late Queen Victoria in the south of France.

structed by Lady Frankland's delicate appearance during the last drives that she was able to take, sent daily measages of inquiry and kindly sympathy, and on the day of Lady Frankland's death called in her little donkey chaise to ask for news of the invalid. Among the most beautiful white blossoms bearing the queen's name with an expression of tender sympathy. Lady Frankland's body was taken back to her American home, and a number of years afterwards the widower married Miss "Thistle" Curson.

Miss "Thistle" Curson.

The second wite has a little boy by her marriage to Sir Fraderick Frankland, who will on his father's death inherit his baronetey, while in due opures of time he will succeed his mysther as Lord Zoucha. Sir Frederick is descended from Oliver Cromwell, the ascond owner of the Frankland baronetey having been a grandson of the first president of the British re-

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Indeed, among Sir Frederick's treas ures is the original of the mask of Cron well which was taken after his death. A copy of it exists in the British museum. In recording by cable the arrest of the

Prince and Princess Yousoupoff at Ber-lin the other day, the princess' vain appeal to the German crown princess, and heir subsequent escape to Denmark on board the special train bearing the no mention of the fact that the Princess soupoff in question was a member o the reigning house of Russia, a grand-Princess Yousoupoff bears the Christian

that Grand Duke Alexander Michaelas witch who wisited the United States las year, spending some time in Philadelphia New York, and Newport, where he was extensively entertained. Grand Duke Alexander's wife, the

mother of the young Princess Irene Yousoupoff, is Grand Duchess Xenia, eldest sister of Emperor Nicholas II. spring at St. Petersburg to Count Felix casion was authorized by the czar to as sume his parents' princely name and title

The young couple have been spending the greater part of the season in London almost daily guests of the princess aunt, Queen Alexandra, at Maribo Of course the marriage does not figure

The Youseupoffs are among the richest

Gotha, having taken place since the be

death of Prince Nicholas Yousoupoff, who died in 1891, leaving an only daughter, Zenaide, who married Count So

on, the latter receiving permision from the caar to assume ife's name and princely title. Their eldest son was killed in a duel, and their only surviving son, Felix, is the husband of Princess Irene, daughter of Grand Duke Alexander Michaelalovitch and of Grand Duchess Xenia.

I have been requested to deny the truth of the statement which has been widely published on both sides of the Atlantic to the effect that the Belgian tribunal enrusted with the arbitration of the differ ences between the Duke and Duchess of Orleans had rendered its judgment. This so it was asserted, was against the duke, who had been ordered to restore to the duchess her dowry and the annuity set-tied upon her at the time of her mar-

riage.

The story is made up out of the whole cloth. There has been no tribunal, no arbitration, and no judgment, the repre-sentatives of the duke and duchess hav-ing come to an amicable arrangement in

It was an arrangement which, while providing for the separation of the royal couple, did not call for any restoration of the ducheas downy and annuity for the simple reason that she has been in the enjoyment thereof for a long time past. The arrangement for a definite separation has been timely, since the duke, a lescendant of Henry IV., to whom be been such a striking physical resemblance, is a pairiotic Frenchman, whereas

THE POWERS IN AFRICA

SOUDAN COMO

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the win

COST OF SIDEWALK ASSESS-MENTS.
Chicago, Aug. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]-I would like to know the city

linance about the laying of sidewalks as I own a corner lot 60 feet wide and 120 What is the cost per square F. D. MURPHY. 2642 North Kedzie avenue

The ordinance does not govern the spreading of assessments. This is governed by the local improvement act, which is a state law. This law provides that the assessments against property for any improvement must be based upon the proportionate share of henefit to be derived by the property assessed from the improvement to be put in and does not fix a definite percentage to be spread against property of any character. The amount assessed for a walk on the side of corner lots usually runs from 65 to 75 percent of the cost of that particular side.

Answering the question as to the cost per Answering the question as to the cost per square foot, would say that there is no fixed out. The board of local improvement advertises the improvement and awards the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

N. B. MURRAY.

ASSUMED NAME OF ELECTION JUDGE.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a foreign born, natural-ised under his own name, without act of court take another name, qualify, and act the person under assumed name to file or have filed a petition for a state office J. F. FINUCANE. 2961 Farrell street.

J. F. FINUCANE. 2861 Farrell atreet.

If the person is generally known under the assumed name and the intent to work any fraud is absent, there is no reason why such person could not qualify as a judge of election. It is a well known fact that many foreigners find it expedient to shorten their names or Anglicine them in this country. In answer to the second question, will state that my answer to the first covers same. There is no punishment unless fraud is intended or actually perpetrated.

W. H. STUART, Chief Clerk.

NO MORE LIGHTS FOR CRAW-FORD AVENUE. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-When will the lights be extended from the end of the Crawford avenue

wish to advise that a careful survey of location has been made and that it is and traffic conditions do not war installation of any additional lamps at ocation at the present time.

If you will call the matter to the atten of this department when the territory ferred to is more completely developed, at light which are necessary will be installe

CHARLES L. McDonough

Commissioner of Gas and Electricity

BUILDING ORDINANCE NO Chicago, Aug. 9 .- [To the Friends People.]-About three months and living at 1341 North Oakley by moved his house to the rear of the placing it one and one-half feet from north building line. In remo building the city ordinance h lated, both as to space and light

moving the house to the rear the

of education and moved it on the

the lot, placing it also one and feet from the north boundary line twenty-five foot lot. In this also, I believe, the city ordin erning both light and space has b lated. Mike Dm 1348 North Oakley as
The plans for these buildings have i
proved by both the health and building
ments and the buildings have been y
the lot strictly according to these plan
space of one foot six inches on the nort
the buildings, of which your correcompaignts is not a violation of say. complains, is not a violation of ordinance. The interior of the b

over, is not exactly according to the p in case any changes have been order the buildings will not be allowed to bee until such changes are made. HENRY BRICESO

SWEEPINGS PROM "L" PL FORMS. Chicago, Aug. 11.-[To the Friends People.]-I live on Calumet aver from the Sixty-first street sto form of the South Side Elevated It is the custom of its employes to out the care and dump the ref papers, and waste of all kinds th the consequence being a black s

in the air nearly all the time.
THOMAS P CARE With reference to our amploys away our cars and throwing newspapers from cars in our yard at Sixty-first streat, we to advice this will be investigated and a rected, if the condition exists as a plained of.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-[To the Fri People.]-According to best ad erground work in State stre Sixty-fourth street will be co street will be proceeded with.

Superintendent Special Ass

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

JOHN BURNS NOT POOR. Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 11 .- [Editor of The Pribune.]-Your Marquise de Fonteney article on John Burns, British statesman, saying in effect that he is facing penury because he quit the cabinet on account of his opposition to the war, is misleading in some particulars. A British cabinet minister must be a member of either house of parliament before he can take his seat in the cabinet. John Burns is Liberal member for Ba a London district, and as such draws in the current issue of the Almanach de salary of \$2,000 a year. He has not resigned his seat.

Besides, Burns has been in the cabinet for a number of years at a salary ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000, according tussis. Much of their wealth the position held. He is a frugal Scot and is derived from almost inexhaustible probably believes in saving for a rain Strictly speaking, this ancient family for Burns over "the loss of his bread became extinct in the male line with the and butter" and the probable giving up day. Consequently sympathy express of his Clapham villa is so much sympathy wasted.

APPLY MR. WELLS' THEORY TO ENGLAND. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18.—(Editor of The Tribuna.)—Mr. H. G. Wells in his first ar-

tide describes how he would like to have the European continent after the war. He would cut off a piece here and there from Germany, give some to France, some to the Swiss, some to the Danish king-dom, and cut out the Polish provinces from Germany. He wants to dismember Germany, with the hypocritical declaration, "Give every nation hera." Why does not England give back India to the Indian, Persia to the Persians, Egypt to the Egyptians, the South African repub-lics back to the Boers? Why does not lice back to the Boers? Why to be England give up her sovereignty in Australia and Canada? England would like to own the whole world, but she does not like a competitor. England ought to sweep in front of her own doors first.

W.P.

STRAINING AT A GHAT. STRAINING AT A GNAT.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—[Editor of The Tribuse]—We are wondering why such a fussion made over the insignificant points of street men and laws passed to do away with these boises, while the camponating or bombarding at Riverview a ceitain number of times every avening, which can be heard for a few miles in every direction, is permitted to go on. We do not find the noise any more agreeable than the smaller noises. We were apparently straining at a gnat while we are now swallowing a came.

D. B. DERMIN, 4420 N. Seeley avenue. DON'T FORGET YOUR HOM

Chicago, Aug. 11.-[Editor of The Tri une.]-Tour editorial entitled "A We to the Wise" was opportune. Will C gravity of the European crisis and b It threatens to be the greatest ward! time, politics naturally has to take back seat.

However, with the prothe foreign war news in all papers are apt to forget the importance and state.

consequences are to be decided by

seeking nomination in the coming ries, and voters should give the si careful study and support the call I infer from the article referred to ale that THE TRIBUNE recognises the B mty of careful sorutiny on the part of voter, and in view of this fact that

attention will be given the political all of which I heartly commend. A CAMPIDATE SUPPLIES IN COLD STORAGE Chicago, Aug. 13.—(Editor of The Till une.)—Referring to your article in teas TRIBUNE as to high prices of food in Co cago, why should manufacturers lowed to send food products to countries to supply a condition is just as urgent in Chicago! cold storage warehouses of this str millions of pounds of foodstuffs canned goods, etc., that should be mandeered at their market value for

benefit of Chicago people, and Th that women and children here still be sufferers. We must look about

not tell what conditi

and now is the time to act. MURDERING A TRADE RIVAL

SULLIVAN OF CITY CAMP

Asks Them to Sho Why He Should Be Nomine

STANDS PAT ON

Roser C. Sullivan opener campaign for the Democrati for United States senator w os to his opponents to she "A group of Chicagoans, dere at Occidental hall, d Sacramento avenue, "defeat me with the anti-The fight against him, Mr irmed, has simmered down argument that he halls from the answer he makes is the similar product and that he is to be representative state, with all local geographics.

Stands on His R At the Thirteenth ward thairman was James C. Dunne's appointee to the wes At Social Turner hall, in fourth ward, in which Mr. 8 ater, the speaker who sha form with him was William Mayor Harrison's appointe

"I am seeking the no United States senator upon the Democratic party," Mr. and upon my character t airs, my knowledge of con nate, and my understanding quip me for that place.
"It is not my hope to r hicago in congress; I desir ny state. I desire to repre irest in the state just as represent any interest in (
am submitting my candid
sictation of any set of office Thicago or elsewhere, but to crats of all the state. Chic "I have been working it bemocratic party for a lon liled my duty as I saw it, a lays of the party, when a vas not a guaranty of office ine of those who helped to ind the water to keep the old was one of those who con be could of time and effort rtyoflag flying. Praise for Wils

"Should we not be gra-bemocratic flag is triumph we not be especially grate lying over that lonely me fouse, through whose viteacfastness maintained shose righteous determined the chosen path, has left the it peace when every others he Caucasian race is em-nost fearful war the we Bryan to Take S

Secretary of State Will Bryan is to come to Chie the keynote speech in the jorial campaign against Ro f the European war situation to leave Washington Sept. 5 is the date set as soming. The meeting Brand's park. Gov. Dunne and Mayor

promised to speak with I if the commoner will states Senator James II also is billed for the big fr. Lewis is not hanker he Illinois campaign and he detained by the "pre-lairs" at the last moment Mayor Harrison has be ng upon him the necessit person, for some time.

C. L. BONNEY DIES Former Chicago Lawy Bailway Builder S Heart Disease in Charles L. Bonney, 1

f this city, is dead at Je Mr. Bonney was the cate C. C. Bonney, and ate C. C. Bonney, and Peoria, Ill., Jan. 23, 1856 lared in Chicago as the Arest railroad in West treet, begun in 1892 a 895, after protracted little f the litigation and the wing the world's fair my into the hands of t leaves a widow.

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and give your will bealthful exercise Ask for Our 500 B B 805 BAVINGS

rolled by Tomorrow.

Seventy Thousand "New" Ones Ex-

pected on Books.

Tomorrow is the only day for regist on this year prior to the Septemb

nless their names are enrolled.

the purpose of revising the registry.

The women registration is expected

be quite heavy, as this is only the third

opportunity the new voters have had to

One hundred of the 185 election office

of the First ward gathered in the election

Half of those who heard Election Con

missioner Anthony Csarnecki warn then

vassing, primaries, and elections, were

Czarnecki Makes Talk

the best people of Chicago—and the worst. You honest, clean living residents

is just as important, have them counted.
"We ask you to favor no man and no

candidate. We charge and beg of you to see that no illegal voter, even if he be

Shun "Explainers."

"Finally, I want to warn you against th

men who have controlled bodies and

souls in the First ward, as official 'ex-

plainers.' These men have in the past

DR. FREDERICK H. CHAFFEE of

MATTHEW STRATTEN, 63 years old,

of 2810 West Madison street, a veteran of

the Haymarket riot and for twenty-three

[For other death notices see page 18.]

vice ring,' be allowed to register.

There was no ring collusion in selec

Coughlin-Drake fight last spring.



the People.

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HENRY BRICESON

WEEPINGS FROM "L" PLAT-FORMS.

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TH SIDE ELEVATED BAILROAD

AVING OF STATE STREET. nicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Friend of the ple.]—According to best advices, un round work in State street south t four weeks, when the paving of th

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

PEOPLE.

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Infer from the article referred to above

THE TRIBUNE recognizes the nece or, and in view of this fact that mor of which I heartily commend. PPLIES IN COLD STORAGE

icago, Aug. 13 .- [Editor of The T Language of the state of the st

SULLIVAN OPENS CITY CAMPAIGN; **CHALLENGES FOES**

Asks Them to Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Nominee.

STANDS PAT ON RECORD

oper C. Sullivan opened his Chicago paign for the Democratic nomination United States senator with a bold denos to his opponents to show cause why should not be the party nominee. A group of Chicagoans, all office hold-"he declared to a great crowd of west iders at Occidental hall, Madison street Secramento avenue, " is attempting safest me with the anti-Chicago cry. The fight against him, Mr. Sullivan aftrmed, has simmered down to the single argument that he hails from Chicago, and the answer he makes is that he is an ols product and that his sole ambiien is to be representative of all of the nate, with all local geographical lines

At the Thirteenth ward meeting the rman was James C. Denvir, Gov. Dunne's appointee to the west park board. Social Turner hall, in the Twentyater, the speaker who shared the platr Harrison's appointee to the school

"I am seeking the nomination for Inited States senator upon my record in Democratic party," Mr. Sullivan said, and upon my character as a man, and because I believe my experience of af-airs, my knowledge of conditions in our sate, and my understanding of the people quip me for that place.
"It is not my hope to represent only

hicago in congress; I desire to represent my state. I desire to represent every inrest in the state just as faithfully as represent any interest in Chicago. And am submitting my candidacy, not to the ctation of any set of office holders, from hicago or elsewhere, but to all the Demcrats of all the state, Chicago included "I have been working in and for the filed my duty as I saw it, and in the dark lays of the party, when allegiance to it nd the water to keep the old party going; could of time and effort to keep the old party flag flying.

Praise for Wilson. "Should we not be grateful that the bemocratic flag is triumphant? Should we not be especially grateful that it is lying over that lonely man in the White iteadfastness maintained by clear vision rhose righteous determination to follow chosen path, has left the United State it peace when every other great nation of he Caucasian race is embroiled in the

post fearful war the world has eve Bryan to Take Stump. Secretary of State William Jenning Bryan is to come to Chicago to deliver the keynote speech in the Stringer sensorisi campaign against Roger C. Sullivan

Gov. Dunne and Mayor Harrison have deed to speak with Bryan that day f the commoner will come. United ilso is billed for the big round-up, but fr. Lewis is not hankering to get into

he Illinois campaign and probably will be detained by the "press of state aflairs" at the last moment. Mayor Harrison has been in con ag upon him the necessity of state, urgm person, for some time.

C. L. BONNEY DIES IN SOUTH. former Chicago Lawyer and Street Bailway Builder Succumbs to Heart Disease in Florida.

Charles L. Bonney, formerly a lawyer if this city, is dead at Jacksonville, Fla., where he has resided for the last ten ears. Heart disease caused death. Mr. Bonney was the cidast son of the ate C. C. Bonney, and was born in feoria, Ill., Jan. 22, 1808. He is remam-sred in Chicago as the builder of the kreet railroad in West Twenty-second treet, begun in 1802 and completed in 505, after protracted litigation. The coat if the litigation and the hard times folowing the world's fair forced the com any into the hands of a receiver in 1900

ney, and three children.

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Little Girl Rescues Baby from Drowning



GAIL SHALLA

The relatives whom Gall Shaha leri by hind in Chicago when she went for a to the courts. And from the outset we hind in Chicago when she went for a visit to Iowa City, Ia., learned yesterday were opposed by the one man in Chicago are new, having been named following that their 9 year old daughter was the who should have done everything in his are new, having been named following that their 9 year old daughter was the who should have done everything in his the exposure of methods used in the courts. The relatives whom Gail Shalla left be liam Shalls of 2531 Wilcox aver She was playing with little Oliver Brown, the son of an Iowa City merchant, when she saw him fall into the excava-

One of the other children who was in the neighborhood ran for the boy's mother, but before she arrived Gail leas above water until help arrived.

Don't! Don't! Don't! Tips to Poll Clerks.

ounded the following "don'ts" to the First ward election officers last night: Do not register a drunken per

Do not permit any person to re ply to questions from written an-

rompt voters.

Do not permit precinct worker any one else to copy register or to look over your shoulders. Do not allow any one but judges or clerks to handle registry books, not permit colleagues to drink while on duty.

litician or outsider. Do not recognise any vice re sort as a place of legal residence.

KRAMP QUITS G. O. P. RACE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Home Ward of Withdrawing Can didate Throws Support to David E. Shanahan.

Charles F. Kramp yesterday withdres as a candidate for the Republican nom ination for the Illinois house of representatives from the Ninth district, and is to leave Washington next month.

Sept. 5 is the date set aside for the Bryan field. Mr. Shanahan has been indorsed loming. The meeting is billed for by the Republican organizations of each by the Republican organizations of each lating interest in the plan whereby Cook county can meet its financial obligations Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, bishop of Rock-through a loan from the city's funds through a loan from the city's funds ford, Ill., died at his home in Providence, were unanimously passed vesterday at a

ward in his district. Bonfield carries the backing of the rem-Bonfield carries the backing of the rem-nants of the Lincoln-Lorimer league in the district, led by his brother-in-law, rante. On account of the financial depres-Thomas J. Finucana.

erated at a Fifth ward meeting last night. said that the ward had been splendidly recognised by the slating of Boward R. Litsinger for county treasurer and withdrew in the interest of harmony. The Fifth ward organization has sent out a letter in Mr. Shanahan's behalf.

Toseph Wadowick was electrocuted pasterness when he stepped on a charged and Northwestern railroad elevation in River Forest.

NORTHUP FLAILS ONE MORE DAY TO REGISTER BOOM INDUSTRY, MACLAY HOYNE Voters Must Have Names En-

Candidate Asserts Prosecutor Hampered Work to Clear Election Frauds.

TELLS OF HIS FIGHT.

the Cook county campaign leat night in Oakley hall at West Madison street and Oakley boulevard, with John E. Northup, special prosecutor in the election fraud as the chief artilleryman.

Mr. Northup, who is seeking the nomi-nation for county judge, leveled a broad-side at State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, and made the crooked work in the 1912 election the paramount issue in the coun He charged in his address that in h attempt to unmask the short pencil crowd that sought to steal the election he met

with the continued opposition of Mr. Hoyne, "one of the beneficiaries of that Flagrant Crimes Bared. said, " the most extensive election frauds and crimes. Throughout the city of Chicago this band of crooks had mutilated get their names enrolled.

ballots and committed the most flagrant "It was a gigantic task to get the evi

His Work Misrepresented. "One of the cases I was unable to try missioner Anthony Csarnecki warn ther in court because I could not, hampered as of ruses utilized by the heretofore pow within the limited time fixed by law. I liam R. Stuart explain the provision was forced to noils that case. The next of the laws governing registration, can day there appeared in a Chicago paper a vassing, primaries, and elections, were thrown up my hands, and admitted that I had no evidence on which to base the tion of the election frauds.

That statement was malicious. Th very case I was forced to noise showed 700 tion officers in the First ward." Mr. Czar-marked ba Bots-bellots marked by crooks necki began. "The First ward contains after they had been voted by the people. " But the time has come when ele frauds are going to be wiped out in Cook have been placed in power that the december county. The spring election of 1918 was element may cast its ballots, and, what even more fraudulent than the election of

"One remedy lies in electing a county udge who has both the experience and the inclination to put a stop to it. If I am elected county judge I think a lot of these ction time will get out of town.

Northup Means Business. "They know that I mean business and hat I know them now, and they know that if I were in a position to carry out this cruede, as I would be as county judge, they and their kind would feet the

The county candidates and Fred E. the precincts of that ward have had." equalities for congress in the Sev-lighter, also spoke.

Pamphlets containing explicit instruc-tions regarding all phases of registering Former Gov. Doneen will join the and voting were distributed and the artipeakers for the slate in the Seventh ward cles were taken up one by one and expensive at Sixty-fourth street and Uniplained clearly and at length by Mr. Stuart.

COUNTY BOARD ASKS AID OF PUBLIC TO GET LOAN.

Adopts Resolution to Create Sentiment in Favor of City Lending Funds to Tide Over Crisis.

Resolutions calling upon the public in years connected with the Desplaines general, civic organizations, judges, law-yers, and the newspapers to aid in stimu-early yesterday. were unanimously passed yesterday at a

Thomas J. Finucane.

Mr. Kramp, in his announcement, reithas found it difficult to borrow money from the banks, even at 5 per cent in

Workman Is Electrocuted.

WOMEN GETTING BUSY. Efficiency; Demands They Share in the Profits.

OPENS BAY STATE FIGHT

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.-" No compr mary, and all hands will devote the entire thousand men and women who may be de parred from participating in the primary leclared there should be no compro Men and women, regardless of whether they were registered last spring, who have moved since then and are not no registered from their present addresse

nust have their names enrolled again to rrow. They must do this in person. Polling Places Open Today. The regular polling places throughous and should be opposed. the city will open today from 8 o'clock is the morning until 9 o'clock at night for

Asks Justice for Workers.

"This problem must be, so far as it con immense majority of wage workers are engaged, to combine efficiency with the roper sharing of the rewards of that afency. There will be no rewards for anybody, no adequate wage for the working man, no proper service to the public, unless the business pays.

assed around until the prosperity exists Urges Greater Efficiency.

ROOSEVELT PLEA Ald. Bowler Quits Race for

Urges Workers to Increase

ise" was the alogan with which Col. mpaign in Massachusette today. He with reactionaries in any form, while on the other hand the party would welcome those of the rank and file of other organi ations who refused to follow the old

The men who were responsible for th Payne-Aldrich bill, he asserted, also are responsible for the present tariff measure

The main element in the succ wage worker must do all in his power to ontribute to this efficiency. But the age worker who by his efficiency adds the productivity must have that added ficiency recognised in increased wages."

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City Hall Leaders Working to In

crease Chances in Primary.

Propose Court Action.

put their slate all in a bunch at the tail

and of the official ballot

Sheriff; More to Go. RELIEVES THE SITUATION.

ocratic candidate for the no ion for sheriff. Bowler's action is to b been making the situation extremely critical for the H.-H. forms.

is slated to quit today. The city hall leaders put it up to State's Attorne Hoyne to induce Sullivan to withdraw Horner, the slate candidate. Others to Quit Today.

Col. Roosevelt's speech was to have been delivered at a Progressive rally and field meet at Fenway park, but rain drove A number of candidates for county com-missioner and Municipal court judges also are to be pulled off. Ald. Bowier's withdrawal establi

nent problem of Massachusetta, Mr. Powers was one of the generals who signed up with Roger Sullivan. He also threw another brick into the city hall for sheriff and refused to withdraw him

"A business run at a loss will have to The H.-H. folks propose to institute court proceedings against County Clerk Sweitzer to compel him, if possible, to

CLEAR SLATE FOR H.-H. MEN FIND ROPE THAT KILLED AMORY?

Blood Stained Towel Also Taken from Sewers of

Building. RENEW INQUEST TODAY.

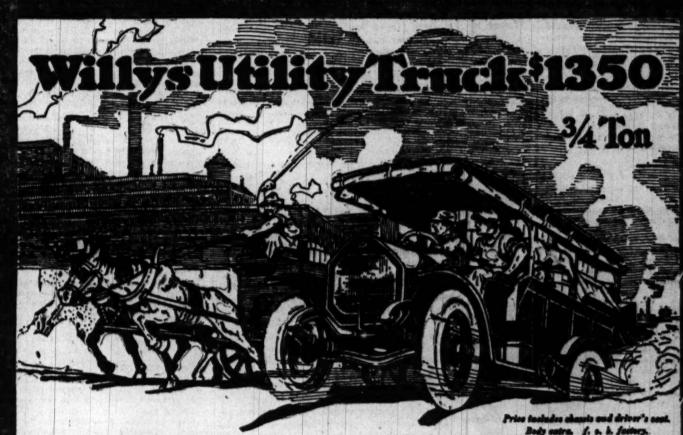
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quest is published with the eare that it may bring forth fruit is
of the pattern which you are
We have numerous workers in
org and they are proverbially

Old Recitation.

"Kindly inform me in what book I ca tation, 'Jamie Butler and the erred Should the recitation be sent in, to what address should it be for-warded? You gave none. The probabil-ity is that you will learn where it may be

Webster a Blacksmith?
"Somebody told me that Daniel Webster went to school to a blacksmith. Does that mean that he learned the blacksmith's trade? I can find no mention of this in his biography. H. E. K.

Nor I! I fancy that the story was founded upon his well known assertion that he "never took refuge for half an hour from a shower under a blacksmith's shed without learning something." By which he meant to inculcate the wisdom of keeping a receptive mind and willing-ness to acquire knowledge from any source, however unlikely it might seem.

Curried Eggs.
"I am told that curried eggs are a nice uncheon dish and easily prepared. Will " YOUNG WIFE."

ence.]—Before I left France in chief linen embroidered in Copenhagen haste lest I stay there to repent at blue dots. Bretelles, which crossed in oil four eggs hard and throw them into old water while you make the sauce, his will keep the yolks from darkening. leisure, I spent a few unforgetta-ble days in the country, where I feature of the frock. sketched to my heart's content. Country The coat of pink linen in the new "desfrocks have the charm of simplicity ert dawn" shade had all of the hall and drain it from the fat. Have cup of good drawn butter ready and stir which characterizes the best of the de-signs which will be models for fall frocks. fashion with its flaring skirt, tight waist, into it the minced onion and a teaspoor ful of curry powder. Cook for one mir ; arrange the eggs, peeled and halved, upon a hot dish and pour the made comme il faut for country wear trimming except five huge buttons of were as bread to the too French pastried pink quartz rimmed in silver. Comparasauce over them. Cover and set in the oven over a pan of boiling water for five palate. Not that one does not care for tively tight waists and full skirts are to the confections, but simplicity is a relief be seen everywhere in coats and minutes to heat the eggs.

This is a nice Sunday night supper

cooked in a chafing dish.

Worms in the Garden. "I wonder if any of the Cornerites know how I can rid my garden of cutworms? They have ruined my Swiss chard and lettuce, and I am afraid they vill eat my vegetable garden up.

rather weak lime water made by dissolving slaked lime in hot water and letting it get cold. Do not let it touch the leaves ggs and larvæ in the earth from which ey come. You may dust the leaves thtly with lime, slaked and then pow-red fine. I do not recommend Scotch snuff, Paris green, or black hellebore, although they will kill the worms, beof the vegetables are to be eaten. The lime is harmless.

Appeals for Music.

I am a very poor girl with a decided talent for music. I will be grateful ould any reader send me some of sic—sheet or any kind. SARAH." rain we refer an appeal to our lad and lassies who love music and can afford

Musical Instruments Needed.
I called upon Mrs. O., but the mando lins had been given away. Should others offer musical instruments, kindly consider our family. My husband was idle all last winter; my son stopped work last week. The doctor tells me I cannot be too careful until he attains his growth. Out-

of any kind in the keeping of any mem er who can spare it without inconven ence? It need not be a mandolin.

Fashions from London Doris Blake Says By Bessie Ascough

Simplicity Characterizes Country Frocks.

skirt shows latest outline. "Des- of Copenhagen ert dawn" pink linen with huge linen.

ONDON. - Special Correspond- frock was fashioned of white handker-

The simple frock of Copenhagen blue Owing to war conditions in France

"Pride is that which a man possesses before marriage -never after."

Interfering Friends.

HAVE an unusual problem for you, Miss Blake. My best girl chum and her sweetheart have had a bitter quarrel. My friend is most unhappy as a result. I have a notion to go to the man and talk

sheer love of meddling, their punishment cannot be too severe, since for their own foolish self-importance they risk the happiness of others.

HAVE an unusual problem for you. Miss Blake. My best girl chum and her sweetheart have had a bitter quarrel. My friend is most unhappy as a result. I have a notion to go to the man and talk things over with him and see if I cannot effect a reconciliation. Would you advise this?

One of the most fatal things for the friends of two lovers to attempt to do is to come between them.

They (the friends) usually have the best motives for intervening, but it is a dangerous task to undertake. And in nine cases out of ten it is bound to have consequences that the friend never dreamed would happen.

Love is entirely a matter between two human hearts, and its ups and downs must be encountered and its problems solved by them alone.

If it were possible for any one to explain to another all that they mean by engaged to be married to you she is don't send they are all that they mean by engaged to be married to you she is don't send they are all that they mean by

must be encountered and its problems solved by them alone.

If it were possible for any one to explain to another all that they mean by their love, perhaps that other might be able to act as a go-between. But as it is not possible to reveal the mystery it is both kinder and wiser for an outsider, however dear to both parties, to leave any difficulty between them to be overcome by themselves.

As for those who wantonly interfere for

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

"The Gospel of Don'ts." [Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]

THE "Gospel of Don'ts" continually - There may be games of which you do preached to young people is re-aponsible for more wasted lives, for more erring steps, for more crime, ments you yourself have created, rather and is productive of less good than than sneakingly in the home of some

rearing of children. As you were young once, full of life

and vim, full of hopes and desires, so are your children filled today.

To preach incessantly this "Gospel of say "Don't." paths and make their lives miserable

any other system of education which has other person, where the environments are a real desire to do the right thing in the not so near to your liking. Few lives are ruined and few hopes Youth and Old Age can never agree on are blasted where the rule of reason pre-the width of the "strait and narrow valls rather than the "Gospel of Don'ts." Remember: Preach the gospel of love

oily complexion. Dip a soft cloth into the witch hazel and place it over the Rather preach to them the "Gospel of face. Allow it to remain until cold. If Life "-the "Gospel of Love" -tell them you will send me a stamped addressed en-After ruffles and frills innumerable, the large collar, and deep cuffs, the best of of the things that make life pure and velope I shall send you a formula for unadorned frocks which Parisiennes have fall coats will be fashioned. It had no sweet and holy. If you do that the astringent lotion which is also good for

Economical Housekeeping

linen depended entirely upon its lines for its adornment and smartness. A few handsome ball buttons of quartz were admitted in the simple scheme, but they were inconspicuous. The tunic of the une hard from there she will send "The Tribusere inconspicuous." Fruitarians. Fruitarians.

E ARE all more or less fruitarians at this time of year, for there are more fruits to eat out of hand just now than at any other season and they amply provoke us to eat them. The cherry season gets longer every year, so that this fruit finally becomes for a season a contemporary of the grape. Peaches and pears, in all their julcy splendor, are with us, and the apple, which more than any Bright Sayings of Children childish saying printed. The stories may us, and the apple, which more than any be sent in either by children or their other fruit is eaten from basket or box,

ject needs to be constantly harped upon.
Do lemons keep well in your refrigerator?

be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

With care we can almost make our beaten stiff and lightly sweetened, and selves over at this time of year, by becoming ardent fruitarians, but by carelessness we may easily make ourselves very lill. Doctors are saying "no fruit," and have been saying it to various people with summer affictions, which are as often as not after effects of affected Peach Snow: Poach peaches in a me-

out one afternoon. A woman asked the child if she would like some candy. The mother spelled n-o, and the child said: "Don't say no, it means you can't have some."

I was showing my little son, age 2 years, a new picture book. We turned to the picture of a camel. For a moment the picture of a camel. For a moment by rotten after twenty-four hours or perthe looked at it and then said to me: haps a little more. "Mudder, such a funny horsie; he has an So many insidious troubles come from for example, constitutes a most healthful poorly refrigerated foods that this sub- and satisfying article of food."



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as Madeline Wakem, of 1235 Astor city. eet are at Woods Hole, Mass. Mrs. James W. Prindiville of Highland Park has left for Roaring Brook, near Harbor Point, Mich., to be gone until

Many Leave Chicago

as Summer Closes.

Lockwood Honoré and her young ther, Bertha Honoré II., named for

aunt, Mrs. Potter Palmer, have gone to visit at the summer home of Mrs. ore's people, near Druster, Cape Cod, Miss Honore, who is yet in school,

of the young women who have

eing during the last two years. Her health was an incentive, but her

ral talent has aided her and she does

dance, with unusual grace and

and Mrs. Francis S. North, who

home was being completed at Win-

T, and Mrs. Robert McElwee of Lake

est left last week to spend a fortnight

ill of Lake Forest have gone to Lake

at the Chicago club at Charlevoix, Mich.

ich for a few weeks.

the east until October.

Mrs. Charles Russell and Miss Dorothy

fr. and Mrs. Ellis Farnsworth of Coravenue left yesterday for Mackinac

Mrs. William Chapman Rogers of New York and her sister, Miss Elizabeth

Europe and are expected in Montreal

Mrs. Duncan MacEwan and son, Staf-

Dr. Albert Palmer and Mrs. Pauline

een staying at Deerfield while their

will open their house there next

inal dance, called the Jumping

ss. Judge and Mrs. Honoré live

Miss Violet Patten of Davis street, Evanston, gave a dance last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Wheel-

er of New Haven, Conn.
The Rev. and Mrs. William Craven of 106 Chicago avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagment of their daughter, Ethel ella, to Paul Nuzum Grubb of Edger-Grubb of Mauston, Wis. The wedding will take place late in the fall Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steever announce the birth of a son Friday, Aug. 14, at their

home. 5320 Kimbark avenue. War Veterans Raise Funds.

Kinley camp No. 12 of the United Spanish War Veterans for the purpose of erecting are being made for a campfire and field day to be held in the near future for infund will receive a book containing the names of subscribers as well as the names of all the sailors and soldiers to whose memory the monument will be erected.

Catholic Women Convene.

The Ladies of Isabella will hold their excend biennial convention in Chicago to-cay. The convention will open with high s at St. Mary's Paulist church at Wabash avenue and Eldridge court at 10 o'clock After mass the supreme officers, delegates, and guests will have luncheon at the Auditorium hotel at 12. At 2 the taurants. "Many of the girls wash out convention will be called to order and the the clothes in which they have been women will be in conference until 6. Dinner will then be served to the supreme of- Then the next day they put them on again.

Will Address Risk Men.

Chicago life, fire, and casualty insure concerns will give a luncheon today at the Hotel La Salle in honor of Garner turan, deputy commissioner of the sons. World's Insurance congress at San Frantico in connection with the Panama-Patific exposition.

Mr. Curran will attempt to arouse the

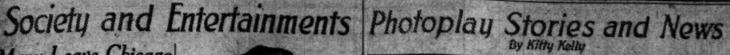
congress. It will attempt to impress on the published it should be abolished. We would be glad if there were a law which tance of insurance.

Bryan and Japanese to Talk. Charles Page Bryan and a Japanese

friend will be special guests and speakers at a luncheon this noon at the Hamwas ambassador to Japan and minister to Brazil, Portugal, and Belgium, is expected to discuss conditions in Europe.

Job for Evanston Youth.

R. M. Rutledge, a graduate of the Evansthe experiment station at the Oregon Ag-ricultural college at Corvallis, Ore. and Woodlawn avenue.



IDAUGUST has brought with its final weeks of summer the de-parture of many who up to this time have remained in Chicago enjoying the many cool days and aviting country club life nearby.

MRS. HERBERT CORNELL

Mrs. Herbert Cornell will assist her mother, Mrs. Thomas N. Hall, at the peace pageant at the Coliseum on Sept. as a prisoner until shore is reached. Mary 16 to 26, during the home exposition. Mrs. Wales, however, having decided to save Hall will have charge of the Illinois Improvement Association for the Blind stall.

The box office receipts go to the Red Cross hole in the wall between their adjoining mikner of Chicago, have sailed from fund.

"Clean Food for Men" ferd, of 447 Fullerton parkway are at Club Women's Motto.

Palmer are in Boston and will remain in HE Woman's City club has started a campaign for the benefit of men.
"Clean food for men," is to be the dale announce the marriage on Aug. 15 of their daughter, Lyd'a, to George Arthur motto. They will work to create public sentiment in favor of as ordinance giving the health commission-ers absolute control of the sanitary conditions in restaurants, of overcrowding, of

North Hermitage avenue announce the to a larger appropriation for the health The women also will lend their support department so there may be more inspecthe 2,200 restaurants and bakeries of the

> "We are setting out on an investigation of housekeeping conditions downtown," said Miss Harriet Vittum, civic director of the club. "Many of the women in our city carefully see to it that husbands and brothers and fathers is served to them from kitchens immad ulately clean, well ordered and so fitted What You Can't See at 'Movies.' that everything is absolutely sanitary. The men of the family are obliged to eat many meals away from their homes, so the women should be as interested in the yesterday: conditions under which food is prepared and served to the men downtown. We should see to it that our men have clean food at all times, in the home and in the busy loop district."

W. J. Wilson told the women that only by the supplying of additional inspectors and the passage of an ordinance giving the commissioners control over restau-Funds are being raised by William Mc- | rants may the sanitary conditions in the restaurants in Chicago be improved. r Veterans for the purpose of erecting "In 1907." he said, "there were 587 cel-conument in honor of the soldier dead | ar breakers, that is men who used base-

of the Spanish-American war in Arling-ton cemetery, near Elmhurst. Plans also Since that time 385 of these have been discontinued. Sixty are under agreement to discontinue the use of the basement as a creasing the fund. All contributors to the kitchen in the next two years. That leaves practically 200 restaurants with kitchens unfit for the production of food."

> bakerles in Chicago. Four inspectors are placed on each. As they average about three inspections a year it is not ground as it should be done.

"We need a larger appropriation, so more inspectors may be put on and the work covered more thoroughly."

Miss Elizabeth Maloney spoke on the working and sling them on a line to dry. ers, delegates, and guests at 6, and at 8 These clothes are never boiled. They are hung near the food, which is often not covered. This is bad for the food and bad for the girls. They should be furnished with shower baths, and the firm for which they are working should see to it that the clothes in which they work are sent to the laundry. They should do this for sanitary, if not for humanitarian rea-

"The men and women who work in restaurants would be glad if the tipping evil Interest of Chicago insurance men in the were abolished. They detest the system

Miss Vittum urged the women to use their influence for legislation which will keep the food prices from soaring. "We are facing a horrible situation in the Seventeenth ward," said Miss Vittum. "If the high prices and less work continue I do not know what we will do The bables are dying from want of proper food. The men have been out of work for ten months, the mothers have not had enough to eat, and in consequence the

babies have not been properly fed." Miss Florence M. Lorenz, candidate for ton academy in the class of 1911, and for-mer assistant librarian in the Evanston citizens' committee ticket, and Mrs. Stella public library, has been appointed execu-tive secretary to Dean A. B. Cordley of Ward Woman's Civic league in the parish



"BY THE AID OF A FILM."

Disappeared "series leaves the hero, Marc MacDermott, after a dozen thrilling episodes, any one of them enough to turn an average man's hair to snowbank hue, to happipess, with the strength still remaining to enjoy it. For dramatic compactness and intensity it is equal to the very high water marks that were hit a few times.

marks that were hit a few times in the series, as in the skyscraper fight and the boat race to the bridge. Besides being good dramatically, the picture has a unique quality in its adapta-tion of the film as a courtroom utensil for the conviction of the guilty. The manner in which the device is handled is decidedly clever, and logical, too.

Escaping from the numerous trials, as those who have followed the story know, Wales on board ship, in what they believe to be perfect safety from their pursuing enemy, Mary's brother, the real crin inal, whom Perriton had exiled himself in order to shield.

But at dinner the hostile parties meet her flance, does not faint and grow feeble staterooms, invites John through the crevice, and then goes out and provide listraction for the guards by fainting into heir arms, engrossing their attention while the prisoner slips over the edge of he boat and puts out for another one of his justly celebrated marathon swims. He escapes, but again is captured and

lation of the happenings of the dreadful princesses. Her latest work has been as night at the beginning of the series is Mary Wales in "The Man Who Disapcompany, dressed to represent the prin cipals. Then in the courtroom, when the brother, Nelson Waies, is in the witness box giving his damning testimony, the defense has the crime duplicating picture flashed on the screen, and the effect, so vivid and so unexpected, undermines not only Nelson's artificial stand but his physical reaction to life, and then and there he dies, completely dead. That, of course, leaves John and Mary free to consummate their bilss in a speedy little wedding at the nearby rectory.

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The censors have clipped out most of the film duplication chronicling the process of the crime, but the intention of the picture is still clear.

**After the Ball " [Photo Dramal, Shorten three gambling access to flashes; convict striking prison guard; burglar entering window; killing of man.

"The Only Son" [Lasky]. Shorten love scenes between married woman and artist; man entering studio window; shorten scenes between the converted three gambling of striking and striking and striking of striking of striking and str

Beatrice La Palme Takes Honors in Thais

"THAIS." BY RONALD WEBSTER

Beatrice La Palme is always a surprise. One day she changes from a stupid Mar-guerite in "Faust" to a sparkling Su-Thais-rather dowdy and singing very badly-into an attractive lady about to nide a pleasant voice in a nunnery. She did her transformation again last evening in Thais and concluded her portion of the opera with honors. One might reason-

up-like a baseball pitcher.

The first scene was too Frenchy to be convincing. An architectural student in-formed me that the stage set was pure Louis XV., although the program placed the time of the action in the early Christian era. The second scene bore only one nachronism which stood out-one of the nuns wore French heels on her American

ably wish that she would sing a half hour

Neither the costume nor the manner of Mr. Kreidler suggested modernity offensive to the spirit of the opera. He sang as usual with ease and precision. No fault could be found with his acting, ond half of the program.

There is one suggestion which many

ersons would like to make to the Ravinis management. If they should appoint man or two whose only duties were polite-ness, they might overcome the apparently IRIAM NESBITT, in the four wanton rudeness of the train dispatcher years which she has been in pic-tures with the Edison people, has built for herself a substantial reputation as an interpreter for heartly wish they had not come.

Europe is beginning to reach their man-

tours, are probably now in uniform.

The following cutouts and rejections were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

"Saved By His Dog" [Pathe]. Permit reused because this picture shows a drunken to man and the kidnaping of a child."

The Diamond Nipper " Lot.

"The Diamond Nipper " Lot. The symphony program at the Midway

"Saved By His Dog" [Pathe]. Permit refused because this picture shows a drunken woman and the kidnaping of a child.

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MISS ROSE GOLDMAN PHOTO by DE HAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldman annou he engagement of their daughter, Rose to Benjamin Burrows. Miss Goldman is well known in musical circles for her voice study, having taken part in a number of charity affairs.

Knights of Joseph Ballot. Delegates at the Knights of Joseph con vention, in session in the Hotel La Salle yesterday nominated the following:

For supreme commander—Isidore Liederman and J. H. Marks of Chicago and S. Willner of St. Louis.

First vice president—Max Akramoff, Philadelphia, and J. Taxman, Rock Island, Ill.

Second vice president—W. Schwartz, St. Louis, and A. Feld, Cincinnati.

Louis, and A. Feid, Circinnati.

Third vice president—N. M. Taylor, Columbus, O., and S. Warshofsky, Pittsburgh.

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Chairman of adowment—A. Torschisky of Chicago, M. S. Krause, Chicago, and M. Lowanthal of Cleveland.

Chairman of laws—Meyer Rossen of Chicago, Chairman of laws—Meyer Rossen of Chicago.

Chairman of laws-Meyer Rossen of Cbi-Chairman of appeals—Max Warshofsky, Cleveland; I. Rossman, St. Louis; B. Frosch, Columbus, O.; J. Rifkin, Buffalo, N. Y. Chairman of rituals—F. Klein, Cleveland, Chairman state of order—E. Singer, Chicago; H. Saltzman, Nashville, Tenn.; N. Feigen-baum, Cleveland.

News of the Theaters Engaged to Wed. Better Burlesque

recommendation of "The Mischief Mak-ers" as a diversion for the decorous and

unsophisticated. The show is broad and fieshly and it is meant for those callous

folk whose purity of mind is no longer imperiled by questionable jokes and ac-

tions. Its best virtue is that it is well

done for burlesque-a type of diversion

as her dress; and Miss Saille Field, a brash chanteuse with an impudent sense

and so is the imposing prima donna, Miss Helene De Nourie, a large young

Notes.

role of "The Madcap Therese," a musical play with a score composed of old melodies of Johann Strauss. Mr. Morosco himself is the adapter of the libratte. He also adapted "The Tie Toe Man."

"Papa's Baby Boy," by Harry B' migh and Ivan Caryll, is to be one of the impor-tant musical comedy products arranged for the delectation of visitors to New York this year. The immediate future of Miss Helen

hall. The tunes and libretto of this en-tertainment are the routine stuff of bur-lesque, but the company is a spirited or-ganization of performers, and it produces, with the sid of a sprightly, personable, and well dressed chorus, a musical com-edy and vaudeville performance of sur-Ware will be concerned with the leading role in a new play by William Locke, auprising smartness and "go."

This is by no means intended to be a

Miss Laurette Taylor will at the first opportunity journey back to America without having played "Peg o' My Heart" in London, as she had intended before the outbreak of the war.

An impending domestic event of considin which any improvement is a matter of gratulation.

The vaudeville section of "The Mischer Edilott from accompanying Forbestalla Selbirs" is dominated by Miss Lalla Selbirs, a handsome cyclist whose feats are graceful though not as daring as her dress; and Miss Saille Field.

of humor. Both are expert in their way, enterprise, concerning which much has and so is the imposing prima donna, been printed, has been discarded by its

woman whose acting is more than good enough for what she has to do Guy Standing, who performed for a time as Daddy Long-Legs in Miss Chat-terion's play at Powers', has embarked for England, there to join the regiment

Charles Dalton is to succeed Otis Skin-ner this season in "Klamet." Mr. Skin-ner is going to play a piece called "The Silent Voice"—nature and origin unrener is going to play a piece called "The Silent Voice"—nature and origin unrevealed by his usually voluble manager.

Oliver Morosco is reported as having his eye on Miss Fritzi Scheff for the title eighty-two characters are in ft.

Special M. W. A. Outing. Modern Woodmen of America under

the auspices of the Oak Park camp will give a special outing at Forest Park on Thursday afternoon and evening. B. S. G. G. Allen of Milwaukee is president, in Tanner, head director of the M. W. A., session at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, M. W. A., will speak, and a full report of of the association in Chicago May 17, the Toledo convention will be given.

The Chicago Band.

The following list of concerts are sched-uled for this week to be played by the Chicago band, William Well, cond Tuesday evening, Jackson park; Wednes day evening, Grant park; Thursday even Daum, Cleveland.

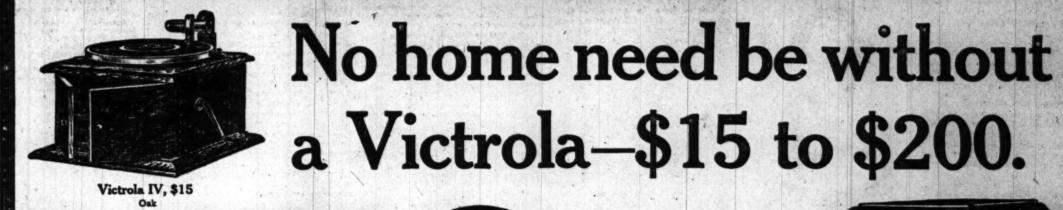
The election will be held this morning McKintey park; Saturday evening, Grant park; Sunday afternoon, Lincoln park.

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Half of Field to Compete Today in Qualifying Round of Open Meet.

OUIMET TO DEFEND TITLE

Trains to Midlothian. The Midlothian Country club is

tuated at Midlothian, on the Rock

Trains leave the La Salle station at 6:20, 7, 8:40, 11:45 a. m.; 1, 3:15 p. m. They stop at Englewood thirteen minutes later. A special train will leave Chi-

cago at 10:25 a. m. on Thursday and Friday. The tournament is open to the iblic and lunch can be obtained in the luncheon tent.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

ing shots in the initial skirmish o the twentieth annual open championship be fired at 9 o'clock this morning at the othian Country club.

Approximately 185 players have sent in their entries and half of them are billed for the double round of the course today. The thirty-two lowest scores will qualify which will start on Thursday. Tomor row the remainder of the field will play thirty-six holes, the lowest thirty-two players qualifying for the championship.

Strong Field of "Pros." With a few exceptions, the field is thor

talent of Canada and the United States The amateur representation is not quite s strong, but contains Francis Quimet of Soston, national open champion, Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewater, western open champion, and Jack Neville of San Francisco, champion of the Pacific coast, Warn K. Wood and the Edwards brothers. Only once in the history of the open cournament has an amateur succeeded in winning the title, that being last year, when Oulmet won at Brookline. Previous to this the best work by the amateurs was a tie for second place in 1902 by Walter J Travis, tie for eighth place in 1906 by H. . Egan, and tie for seventh place by W. J. Travis in 1909.

Amateurs Also Deaders.

The three leading amateurs of their respective sections are all capable of finishng near the top. Neville has not had the srience of the other two and needs a little more seasoning to cope with the ex-perts. Wood and the Edwards boys can unted on for low marks. As far as the professionals are.

cerned, it is an open field in which at least half a dozen could be made equal favor-Macdonald Smith, who played phenal golf in winning th itan championship, is picked to finishwell up, as are Jack McDermott, twice nolder of the title; M. J. Brady, open champion of Massachusetts; Tom McNamara of Boston, Alec Ross of Brae Burn, Alec Smith of Wykagyl, former champion; George Sargent of Chevy Chase, Fred McLeod of Columbia, and George mpson of Omaha. tunately the Midlothian course has

ad four good rains within the last week, and these have put it in great condition and given it something resembling ar

Look for Low Scores.

Although a number of additional hazards have been added, Midlothian is not

ards have been added, Midlothian is not as pientifully bunkered as some of the eastern courses and for this reason the visitors from the Atlantic seaboard are looking for some low scoring. The cards turned in on Sunday appeared to support this theory, but the totals of yesterday were not quite as good. This was due to the fact that there was a stiff breeze from the southwest and most of the players were taking matters easy.

Nearly all of the professionals were out for their final workouts. Scores averaged from 13 to 80, Jack Hutchinson of Allegheny, Macdonaid Smith of Oakmont, and Frank Adams of French Lick each getting 73.

J. J. McDermott and Walter Hagan, the Rochester professional, defeated Francis Quimet and Tom McNamara of Boston, 1 up, each yide getting a best ball score of 71.

An international thirty-six hole four ball match between Stewart Cardner and Fred McLeod of Scotland and Tom Vardon and Herbert Strong of England was won by the former pair, 8 and 2, although the Englishmen won the afternoon encounter, 1 up. Vardon and McLeod each had approximated 74s in the afternoon.

Canadian Due Victor. Mandian Duo Victor.

Canadian due composed of G. R. Murray Montresl and G. Cummings of Toronto detect Bertie Way of Cleveland and Arthurnith of Columbus, 1 up. Cummings leading th 74 and Smith getting 75.

Sack Neville, the Californian, played with acdonaid and Alee Smith in the afternoon, tting a card of 76. The younger Smith got 73, but Alee after a good start bad several or holes.

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Previous winners of the United tates open golf champ 1805—At Newport, H. Rawlins, 173, 1806—Shinnecock, J. Foulis, 152. 1897-Chiengo, Joe Lloyd, 162, 1808—Myopia, F. Herd, 328. 1809—Baltimore, W. Smith, 316. 1900—Chicago, H. Vardon, 313. 1901—Myopia, W. Anderson, 331. 1902 Garden City, L. Auchterloui

1903—Baltusrol, W. Anderson, 307. 1904—Glen View, W. Anderson, 303, 1905—Myopia, W. Anderson, 314. 1906—Onwentsia, A. Smith, 205. 1906—Onwentsia, A. Smith, 295, 1907—Philadelphia, A. Ross, 302, 1908—Myopia, F. McLeod, 322, 1909—Englevrood, G. Sargent, 290, 1910—Philadelphia, A. Smith, 298, 1911—Chicago, J. J. McDermott, 307, 1912—Buffaio, J. J. McDermott, 294, 1913—Brookline, F. Ouimet, 304; H. Vardon, 304; E. Ray, 304. Ouimet won nievoff.

POOR START IN NET MEET: STARS SLOW TO APPEAR.

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Solid Columet paired with Louis Jacoby a fifernoon and shot a 78, the Texas alonal taking 80. M. J. Brady and W. Ire. the Houston professional, opposed the former taking 76 and the little 78, it Hutchisoon had 27—86—78, playing W. Macfarlane of Baltimore, who took in the position of being the preliminary to the national championably at Nawport in the preliminary to the national championship at Nawport in the preliminary to the national championship at Nawport in the second pair this and second to the second pair this more way that the second pair this more way was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way, was put in the second pair this more way. Was put in the second pair this more way was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was added to the list of starters as a second was a second was a s

SHUBA, AFTER KNOCKDOWN, KNOCKS OUT BILLY HICKS.

Stanley Shuba, the north side middleweight, after a near knockout in the second round last night, came back with a vengeance in the fourth and fifth rounds and with the use of two right hand wallops floored Billy Hicks. a colored fighter from nowhere, for the full count. The fight was held over the state line near Hammond, and was the only one on the bill witnessed by 260 fans, most of whom were from Washipgton Heights.

Hicks was imported by local bettors, who put up \$500 on the chances of the colored man. Hicks came near making good in the second round when the negro caught the Chicagoan with a low blow. Shuba was forced to take the nine count.

ODDS NOW FAVOR MITCHELL.

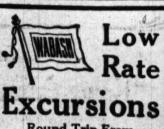
Denyer, Colo., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—The speed shown by Richie Mitchell, the Milwauweek featherweight. In his training for the fight with Bennie Chaver at the Colorado Atheletic club tomorrow night, has changed the local betting from 3 to 1 on Chaver to 5 to 3. About \$4,000 of Denyer money has been beton the Milwaukee boy and it is expected by the time he enters the ring betting will be even.



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the terms of his arrangement with the St. Louis Federale beyond stating that the

first offer of the St. Louis owners was one

Louis club, several other directors, Presi-

ent Gilmore of the Federal league, and

President Ward of Brooklyn were pre

Quits Organized Ball Today.

"I have called a meeting of the North western league directors at Seattle for to-norrow morning, when I will tender my

esignation and wind up the business af-

airs of the league, as far as I am con

serned. I leave direct from Seattle to-

prow night for St Louis, taking charg

of the club on Friday, and will not be

"Naturally, I secured a block of stock in the club or I would never have been

willing to take charge. One point was

absolutely settled. While I probably will

Brown May Quit S'Loufeds.

able to return here until the season

in the playing end of the club.

Amateur Games Sunday

league held its regular meeting last night at 175 West Washington street and

Irving Parks and O. K.s at Montrose and Lin-

Birk Bros. and Alwart Bros. at Marians

LAST JAP GAME SATURDAY.

nose ball players will play their final

The late arrivals, which were admitte INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. only because the rules of the race provide that nominations of cars in the mail before midnight on Aug. 15 shall be re-

before midnight on Aug. 15 shall be re-ceived, were a Great Western, two Whites, and a Burman special.

The Great Western was entered by James Dorsey, a wealthy stockman of Eigin. It will be driven by Tidmarab, a local man. The first White was entered by W. A. Bennett of Sloux City, Ia., who will have as his driver W. J. Shrunk. Shrunk drove the White for Bennett in the specimer race at Sloux City on July he speedway race at Sloux City on July The second White was entered by Ell Calllouette, a fellow townsman of Ben-nett's. No driver was named, but it is thought probable that Caillouette will take the wheel for this race.

RECORD MARKS

Raise Total to 57 for

Both Days.

BY REED L. PARKER. Eigin, Ill., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—Seven entries for the Eigin road races of Aug. 21 and 22 were received here today, bring-

ing the total for the two days' meeting to fifty-seven. This insures the largest entry

ist ever recorded in this country for a

Tower to Drive Special. rman special was entered by Bob Surman, its owner and designer. The car

is the one driven by Louis Disbrow in the 500 mile race at Indianapolis, although a new motor has been fitted. It is thought Jack Tower will drive the car. The Great Western, Bennett's White, and the Burman special have been en

tered in both the Chicago Automobile club trophy race and the Elgin National Caillouette White has been en tered only in the free for all of the second

Of the late entries, only the Burmar special and the Great Western are in town, ready for practice. Both these cars were on the course today. The other cars re expected tomorrow.

Drivers in Practice. The first day's practice brought out the ollowing drivers and cars: The Sunbeams of Grant and Morris, the Marmons of 'Alene and Heinemann, the Stutzes of Oldfield, Anderson, and Dearborn, De Palma's Mercedes, the Mercers of Wishart and Pullen, Carlson's Maxwell. Roberts' Tahis, the Duesenberg of Alley and Rickenbacher, Chancler's Braender Bull-dog, Fontaine's Lozier, and Wilcox's

Spencer Wishart, as is usual with him, carried away the speed honors of the day, carried away the speed honors of the day, negotiating the fastest lap. His time for the circuit was 6:34. The record, held by Teiz-lam, is 6:26. Next to Wishart, De Palma had the Fastest time, the Italian making a lap with his new Mercedes in 6:41. Oldfield and Anderson, with the Stuts, averaged about the same, their time for several laps being around 5:49.

park.
Tornadoes at Roseland Eclipse park.
Boston Store at Roseland Eclipse
[a. m.].
Chicage Parkways and Johnsen Tr
Porty-seventh and Indiana.

De Palma Finds Trouble.

De Palma, who already is a favorite, has encountered trouble. He is geared too high, and as he has mounted the lowest gears he brought from Europe with the car, he will have no chance to change. While the Italian claims this bothers him, it is thought the fault is only minor, as his trials for four laps today were certainly encouraging. Wishart will surely be troubled, as he only has two speeds. This, he says, will prevent his making sensational time.

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Only one slight accident made the practice
different from the usual trials. D'Alsne, in the
Marmon, found his brakes would not wo k in
taking ifornbeck's turn, and he was forced to
leave the course at full speed. He ran through
a crowd of touring cars congregated on the
edge of the course, but missed hitting any of
them. He was towed to his garage.

Camp Kercher, the Eighn home of the Chicago Automobile club during the races, opened
today. Twenty-six members of the club and
officials checked in. They will remain throughout the week.

The Blue Island and McKinley Councils of
the North American Cliants
the first game of the finals next Sunday at
American Glants park at 1:80.

LARGE LIST FOR LAKE SWIM.

Thirty-nine entries have been received for
the first game of the disc marathon swim, which
will be held under the auspices of the Columbill be held under the auspices of the Columtional time.

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HYDROPLANE FOR DUCK HUNT

Gulfport, Miss., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—
Ducks will be hunted in the Louisiana
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Yesterday's Race Results

AT SARATOGA ace, 3 year olds, 11-16 miles, and Marts, ston.], 46 to 5, won; Brick and Marts, ston.], 75 anisque, 13 to 6, third. Tim

AT WINDSOR.

of \$50,000 in stock and salary for the length of time mentioned. He will have a voice in the business affairs as well as

"I am firmly convinced that the Federals are in the game to stay," said Jones, "and the offer made me was such a good one that I couldn't afford to refuse. I arand, after a conference extending well into the night finally signed to manage the club. Otto Stifel, president of the St.

198.
Sixth race, & mile—Bolala, 99 [Smythe], 6 to 10, won; Carleton G., 7 to 2, second; Uncle Ben, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:96 2-5.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Kingling, 107 [Diahmon], 4 to 1, won; Mockery, 7 to 10, second; Penalty, 4% to 1, third. Time, 1:53.

SHAMROCK IV. DOCKED SAFE

Lipton's Cup Challenger Arrives at Brooklyn.

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Dodges War Vessels.

the organization, I will have full charge New York, Aug. 17.—Sir Thomas Liponly of the playing end of the club ton's cup challenger Shamrock IV. was warped alongside the dock of a south Brooklyn ship yard this morning and workmen began to remove the ketch rig

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—Mordecal Brown, workmen began to remove the ketch rig who will be succeeded as manager of the St. Louis Federals by Fielder Jones, said today that he would not play under Jones. Brown added that he had not been notified of any changs in the management of the team, but that if the reported change were true he had not been treated fairly by the club owners. He did not have proper support from the owner. not been treated fairly by the club owners. He did not have proper support from the owners. He insisted.

It is understood that Brown will accept a transfer to some other Federal league team.

"My team has been crippled most of the time, and the club owners have not helped most of the time, and the club owners have not helped most old the owners what I wanted and needed. Some of the men were obtained and some were not. When we became crippled, no new men were obtained. We stood still while the others were building up and atrengthening.
"I arranged several deals that I believe would have helped us when we needed strength, but I was not permitted to put through these rades. As a result we slipped, and I received the blams."

Voyage from Bermuda had been without incident and that he had not sighted any built exist to still example and that he had not sighted any built exessed up. And placed in winters quarters at once.

Salling master and crew were greatly disamed this year. They insisted that Shamrock was in excellent shape to give a good account of itself.

It is understood that Sir Thomas' yacht, Erin, which convoyed Shamrock IV. sent a wireless message today to the German owned wireless station at Sarville, L. I., thanking the station at Sarville

JOHNSON, BACK FROM NORTH, ADERYN II. WINS YACHT RACE SILENT ON JONES' ACTION. IN "A" CLASS AT WHITE BEAR.

President B. B. Johnson of the American league returned yeaterday from a short trip to the hunting camp at Mercer, Wis., where Owner Comissey of the White Sox is rusticating until the return of the south side club, alloha of the White Bear Yacht club, and Klowa of the Minnetonta Yacht club, alloha of the White Bear Yacht club, alloha of the White Bear Yacht club, and Klowa of the Minnetonta Yacht club, and Klowa of the Minnetonta Yacht club, and Klowa of the Minnetonta Yacht club, alloha of the White Bear Yacht club, alloha

a, Lake Geneva...

Thirty-nine entries have been received for the first annual lake marathon swim, which will be held under the suspices of the Columbia Yacht club, on Saturday. The race will start from the club, at the foot of Randolph street, and end at the dock of the club. The sariction of the A. A. U. has been received. All registered athietes may enter with L. B. Reitman, who is chairman of the aquatic committee. Entries will close today, by which time the officials expect the number of entries already received to be doubled. Medals will be given to all swimmers who finish.

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CLASS:

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Kiowa, Minnetonka.

Waterwitch, Lake Geneva.

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Sprite, White Bear.

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DEL REY BLOW BARON A. VICTOR

Comes from Behind in Three Heats of Pace Event at Pittsburgh.

STAKE FEATURE TO COX

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17.-Clas and a fast track marked the opening the third annual Grand circuit men of the Pittsburgh Driving club at Bruss Island course today. About 1,500 tors were present. The Duquesne stake of Bone carded as the feature, but the best

my Horn, b. g. [Owen]

Tommy Horn, b.
Omar, b. g. [Fleyd] ...
Boon Zolock, b. g. [Gar
Oakdale and Robert and Robert Milroi finished at Time—2:08%; 2:07%; 2:08% 2:04 class, pacing, purse \$1,000; Baron A., b. s., by Baron Mediur

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Cubs Get Two in from Chicago to

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CHICAGO.

The Cube did not regain this the Cardinala wouldn't let the The O'Days are do to be an bunch with Breanahan behind. The bugs were rooting hard site a bunch of ground on Net those six runus were posted in against Pittsburgh there was Layanat and the control of t

LAVENDER JEI **BRAKES ON C BLANKS DOD** Holds Robins to F While Kis Mates 3 to 0 Victor

CATCH BY MYERS

BY L E. SANBOI klyn a cleanout licking pattle of the final eastern in vest side. The score was 3 to cked by real support, made The C'Days deserved two of and made the other on a reled boot by Egan, who is short for the disabled O'Mare The great Zim was suff ered to return to his post at to tributed considerably to the the small crowd which gue not rain on the Cub park in s ed elsewhere. Hein wo singles and a home re robbed of the home run startling bit of ground and l

Myers' Catch Big F Hi Myers was the acrobat his feat may explain why unning second base. Hei with Saler on first and two opener and whaled a drive center. There wasn't any reason why that ball should the clubhouse and perh Myers thought otherwise. he'd tackle the job, anyway The fielder could not get drive, but just as the ball tabbed the thing, twistin and fell, then turned a cou feet with the ball still grippe How he did it only Myers there wasn't a chance he missed the ball and recove tangled tumble, so the umpir

to allow the catch. Zim Poles Two Sin merman treated it as and later got even by slar hits too hot for the Robin handle. After each of the Heine overran second base ceeding play and was trappe tagged out at second base by

Lavender allowed the four singles. Two of

The Cubs won the game in ning Good led the winning sort leaguer into left for one base, two bunts, then filed out, by smashed a bounder, which as shaw far enough to let Good to bounded a high one to Allen, bearings completely. He took who scored from third on the he couldn't beat that guy, the thook of first, but realized the thook of first, but realized the

The final Cub tally arrived and again Good was the lead bunt toward first, which he best eacrificed and Zimmerman sor which Egan knocked down, third. Schulte rapped to Cut to nail Good at the plate, but ball and war safe. Zimmy again, and was caught so flat Carty went down and tagged CHICAGO.

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Lavender had a lot on hi eure that looked wicked at punctured one or two Robis to set out of the way until the Baier retired the with a hinth without assistance. Vi tured Daubert's foul dy, the are from Mysrs and Wheat outs.

Leach went the limit to a and Lavender in the fifth, with men on first and see from rolled two bunts along and both went foul before strength of hitting it out, he to bunted the other way, catch and almost beating out the

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LAVENDER JERKS **BRAKES ON CUBS**; **BLANKS DODGERS**

Holds Robins to Four Hits While Kis Mates Score 3 to 0 Victory.

CATCH BY MYERS FEATURE

BY L E. SANBORN. Exhibiting a complete reversal of form every department, the Cubs checked downward flight yesterday by giving rest side. The score was 8 to 0,

Sminent pitching by James Lavender, cked by real support, made it impossible for the enemy to get even a start, while the Cubs pummeled Allen's efferings just ard enough to cop without assistan O'Days deserved two of their tallies and made the other on a double bar-nied boot by Egan, who is subbing at

abort for the disabled O'Mars.

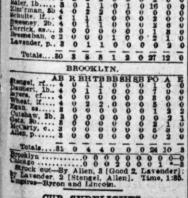
The great Zim was sufficiently recovered to return to his post at third and contributed considerably to the delectation of the small crowd which guessed it would not rain on the Cub park in spite of what happened elsewhere. Heine peeled off two singles and a home run, but was sabled of the home run by the most startling bit of ground and lofty tumbling en in center field.

Myers' Catch Big Feature. HI Myers was the acrobatic robber, and his feat may explain why Zimmy went

crasy later and got nipped twice for over-running second base. Heine came up opener and whaled a drive out over left center. There wasn't with Saler on first and two out in the canter. There wasn't any perceptible reason why that ball should not travel to the clubhouse and perhaps farther. Myers thought otherwise. He allowed he'd tackle the job, anyway, and he did. The fielder could not get in front of the drive, but just as the ball was hurtling past him he reached out his mitt and tabbed the thing, twisting himself so ely out of shape that he tripped and fell, then turned a couple of swivel prings backward and landed on his feet with the ball still gripped in his mitt How he did it only Myers knows, but there wasn't a chance he could have nissed the ball and recovered it in his tangled tumble, so the umpire simply had to allow the catch.

Zim Poles Two Singles. erman treated it as a good joke uits too hot for the Robin infielders to Heine overran second base on the succeeding play and was trapped, once being tagged out at second base by Catcher Mc-

lavender allowed the Robins only



CUB SYDELIGHTS.

Brooklyn again today, temorrow, and Thurs-

The Cubs did not regain third place, because the Cardinals wouldn't let them. The O'Days seemed to be an entirely different bush with Brasnahan behind the mask.

The bugs were rooting hard for the Braves to gain a bush of ground on New York, but when those six runus were posted in the eighth inning against Pittsburgh there was a groan.

Lavender had a lot on his fast one and a curs that looked wicked at times. It nearly punctured one or two Robins who neglected to set out of the way until the last instant, Saier retired the whole Robin side in the hinth without assistance. Vio ran in and captured Daubert's foul fly, then handled bounders from Myers and Wheat for the remaining outs.

JUST GOLF-THAT'S ALL



TINX BLANK MORRIS, 4 TO 0

Three Runs on Four Hits at Start Sew Up Game.

CROWD OF 1,500 AT CLASH.

McGuire, Watson, and Black Hold Home Team to Three Hits.

BY HANDY ANDY.

Morris, Ill., Aug. 17 .- [Special.]-Chicago's Tinkerless Tinx played with the Morris Reds in an exhibition game this afternoon, defeating them easily, 4 to 0. The count did not indicate with what preand later got even by slamming out two cision the visitors grabbed the entertainment before 1,500 fans of the village and countryside. The Chifeds pounded out three runs on four hits in the first inning and then toyed with the locals thereafter One more run was made in the eighth. Morris boasts of having a team of nine players all from one family. They are

in the first inping and came as close to making a run as Brooklyn ever did. Daubert made the first hit and reached second on Wheat's single, after Myers had popped out. A pop fy by Egan ended that chance and it was practically the last.

ALCOCK TOLD TO STAY HERE. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 17.—The deal by which the Oakland club was to get Infielder Alcock from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Outfielder Quinlan has been blocked by the refusal of the latter to sign a 1915 contract. Alcock has been notified not to start west.



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Yesterday's Results. Washington......1; New York No other games scheduled.

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Wild Pitch in Ninth Round Gives Extra Base Swats Produce Three

New York Victory by 4 to 8.

New York, Aug. 17.—Washington and New York divided their double header Washington taking the first game. I to 0 and New York evening it up by winning the second game, 4 to 3. A home run by Mitchell won the first game, while Johnson wild pitched New York's winning run desditing run in the tenth inning 8 to 7. New York, Aug. 17.-Washington and

son wild pitched New York's winning run over the plate in the ninth inning of the Score:

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Tallies in Eighth Round.

BRAVES WIN TWO: LOOK OUT, GIANTS

Double Victory Over Reds Cuts Difference to Three Little James.

SCORES, 11 TO 1, 5 TO 3.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—Boston con-tinued its winning streak by taking both games of a double header from Cincinnati, 11 to 1 and 5 to 3, and now is only hree games behind New York. Boston won the first contest by hitting Benton consecutively and was favored in the second by Schneider's wildness. Moli-wits fell and injured his shoulder in the

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Barry Steinfeldt.



Totals... 1 727 II Harry Steinfeldt, former Cub third baseman, died at his home in Bellevue. Ky., near Cincinnati, yesterday. He was brought home from a private sanitarium in a critical condition last Friday. He is

In a critical condition last Friday. He is a unrived by a widow.

Steinfeldt was a member of the famous Frank Chance machine during the five years it made its reputation and that of every player on the team. He was obtained by Manager Chance from Cincinati in 1906 in exchange for Pitcher Jake Weimer. Steinfeldt guarded third base regularly during the seasons of 1906, 1907, and 1908 when the Cubs won three National league and two world's pennants and continued playing, with an occasional absence due to injuries, through the seasons of the Collins out of the game young with Collins out of the game young absence due to injuries, through the sea-sons of 1909 and 1910, after which he was Tom Daly will have a chance to show as

JINX HITS CALS; THREE MEN OUT

Collins, Breton, and Faber Suffer from Injuries on Way East.

SOX TACKLE SOX TODAY.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Bufalo, N. Y., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—
Luck turned against the White Sox before they had scarcely started their long
road tour. While speeding eastward
today on the jump from St. Louis to Boston Trainer Buckner was kept busy administering to crippled athletes, and
Manager Cellahar will be converted. Manager Callahan will be

three of his regulars out of the fray.

"Shano" Collins, the clouting of fielder, was hopping on one leg about car. His right ankie was badly swoll It was turned yesterday while sliding to the plate. Jimmy Breton has a finger out of commission, disjointed in the first Youngstown to see Bonesetter Reese. Other athletes had minor aliments which needed attention, but they will not keep the men out of the game.

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SAYS OFFER WAS \$4,000.

The arson and vote fraud cases became tightly interwoven yesterday, when Sam uel Goldman, defendant for subornation of perjury in the vote fraud action, be ame a witness for the defense in the

tano's court by Attorney James T. Brady, representing Nathan Spira, M. L. Fox, and D. I. Felsenthal, charged with setting fire to the Felsenthal & Co. store. The purpose of his testimony was to show an alleged compact between the arean crowd and the mean charged with irregularities in the men charged with irregularities in the

Twentieth ward election.

The defense in the arson case agrees with Special State's Attorney John E. Northup "that Hoyne was trying to get Northup." Goldman and his co-defend-ant, Harry Minsky, got into their present difficulty through the interest they took in the prosecution of "Morrie" They are being defended by

Says He Was Offered \$4,000. Goldman's testimony related principally to dealings with B. M. Levine, who, according to testimony previously given, became chummy with Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger after his [Levine's] indictment for arson. Levine has mer comrades.

Goldman testified to several meetings with Levine, when Brady asked: " Did he tell you that if you testified for the state the state's attorney's office

could convict several of the arsor boys?"
"Yes." "Were you offered any money?"

"Yes, \$4,000."

" Did he tell you who would pay it?" "Hoyne Looked After Money." "Yes. Levine said Fox would con-tribute \$3,000, and he [Levine] would pay the remaining \$1,000. I asked him who was arranging the payments and he said

Mr. Hoyne was looking after the money. On cross examination First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston inti-mated that Goldman made the money proposition.

"How much did you demand for you

testimony?" asked Johnston. I didn't demand anything," responded the witness.
"Isn't it a fact that you fixed \$5,000 as

Demanded No Money. "No; I didn't ask for anything. I was

simply leading Levine on to get at the Mr. Northup resumed the stand in the

vote fraud cases in Judge Charles A. Mc-Donald's court and denied the existence of any conspiracy to "get any one" friendly to Mr. Hoyne. He admitted paying a fixed salary for services to Paul Rothenberg, his former investigator, who subsequently switched to Hoyne and made the indictment of Goldman and

GIRL SHOT BY SUITOR DIES. Joseph Shapiro, Who Did Shooting, Hanged Self in the County Jail.

Miss Sophia Kasonowitz of 1311 West Fourteenth place, who was shot and wounded on July 27 by her youthful Marshfield avenue, whom she had refused to marry, died early yesterday in the county hospital. Shapiro hanged himself in the county jail on Aug. 6.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Met at 11 o'clock. Passed bill to admit forsign built ships to American registry for overseas trade after rejecting conference amendment to open coastwise trade to such vessels.

Passed joint resolution authorising Red Cross
to fly American fiag on relief ships. Resumed
consideration of Clayton anti-trust bill. Recessed at 5:45 p. m. to 11 a. m. on Tuesday.

HOUSE.

Met at noon. Passed resolution calling on the department of agriculture for information as to the work of the department's publicity bureau. Passed joint resolution authorising president to appoint delegates to world's pub-licity congress, San Francisco, 1915. Ad-journed at 5:40 p. m. to noon Tuesday.

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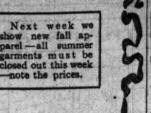
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ASSASSIN BEFORE

Mr. Wright would not dis relations to Mrs. Wright o "The conditions, the pa-pertains to the affair ma that it will not effect any re

Carleton a l Detectives from Ca still are investigating and are checking up o ords to find out if his

HIS BUNGALOW AS

MEMORY TEMPLE

Architect Starts Workmen

on Burned Scene of

Five Murders.

ASSASSIN BEFORE COURT

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, via

ned this village and gave orders for work the site of the "love bungalow.

wrecking operations preparatory to the

gan. The scar on the heights of hillside Ill soon be obliterated, and a new cha

teau, built in memory of Mamah Borthwick, who was slain there on Saturday,

will rise as the upland grass spreads over

e new made grave in the cemetery be

Mr. Wright said he would return to Chi-

eago in two or three days, when the routine of the estate had been reestablished His contract for the Midway Gardens is

shortly ai claim a large degree of atten

Mr. Wright would not discuss his future relations to Mrs. Wright of Oak Park.

"The conditions, the past, and all that

pertains to the affair makes it certain

Thomas Brunker, one of the hatche

ictims, under treatment at the Porter

ome in the hillside valley, was reported

to be rapidly sinking at 10 o'clock to-

sht. It was feared he would not sur

vive the night. His death would bring

the toll of the hatchet murders to a total

Slayer an Enigma.

Twenty miles away, at Dodgeville, Julian Carleton, the hatchet-man slayer

of Mrs. Borthwick and five times a mur

derer, in his cell at the Iowa county tail

lief that there is a reason for everything

ing to find an answer to the question "Why?" to explain the murders of Mrs.

Borthwick, her children, Emil Brodelle of the architect's staff, and Ernest Wes-

ton, the young con of the superintenden

There are a half dozen hypotheses and

only one answer tenable, in the opinion of the district attorney, and that is " in-

Tonight there was the formality of an

Carleton, apparently little more than

half conscious and still suffering as a re-sult of the dose of muratic acid after the

murders, was carried from his cell to a

chair outside the grated door. The war-

rant was read. The negro whispered

something no one could understand. A

formal plea of not guilty was entered in

district attorney and the hearing was

No Sign of "Dope" Hunger.

oner since Saturday night, has betrayed

no sign of "dope" hunger. There are no

marks of any drug habit, which could not,

If they existed, escape the sea ching med-

ical examination made by Dr. W. S. Lin-

The negro's wife, held a prisoner in the

same jail, declaring herself forever es-

tranged from her murderer husband, in

sists she has never known him to be ad-

dicted to the use of any drug.

The negro yesterday scrawled his name

as signature to a statement taken more

with the purpose of drawing him out than

The statement in a mass of circumlocu-

tory detail says the others were killed

because they were witnesses to the slay-

A sidelight on the affair is thrown by

SCOFFS AT PLOT THEORY.

wholesale murder in the Wright bunga-

the fact that he asked Weston during

no will and I believe I would know of it had she left one. I do not think she owned

a great deal of personal property besides

Carleton a Dope User.

Detectives from Capt. Halpin's office

still are investigating Carleton's past life

and are checking up on the criminal rec-

in them at any time.

That Carleton was an incessant cigaret

orning where the gasoline was kept "As far as I know Mrs. Borthwick left

Sherman Booth, attorney for Mr.

to assume a legal significance.

saw,' Weston said.

off the handle any minute."

and I struck him in self-defense."

coin, the jail physician at Dodgeville.

of the Wright estate.

arraignment in the jail.

postponed indefinitely.

ins a personified enigma. In the be-

relative of the hillside family ob

that it will not effect any reconciliation,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18. 1914.

BOLT KILLS TWO

NEAR CHIMNEY

HIT IN STORM

Lightning Strikes Workmen

Rushing to Finish Job

Before Rain.

THREE BUILDINGS FIRED

Two men were killed by lightning which

struck a chimney on which they were working during the brief electrical storm

yesterday afternoon. A church and two other buildings were struck by lightning

Edward Gerderman, 24 years old, of 245 West North avenue.

John Carlson, 22 years old, of 2621 North Lawndale avenue.

The two men and a number of others were working on a new two story flat

building being erected at 2433 North Harding avenue when the storm broke.

All except Gerderman, a laborer, and Carlson, a bricklayer, left the roof.

Flat Dwellers Flee.

Members of a dozen families in the Keene apartment building at East Fifty-fifth street and Ellis avenue fied into the

treets when lightning tore a large cor-

Woodwork under the cornice was in flames when they reached the sidewall

and several men went back into the build

ing and put out the fire before the engine

Morris Mendelblapp Brings Wife Home After Week's Wooing and

Police Have Plenty to Do.

nice from the upper part of the stru

WEDS WITHOUT ASKING

nies arrived.

and set on fire.

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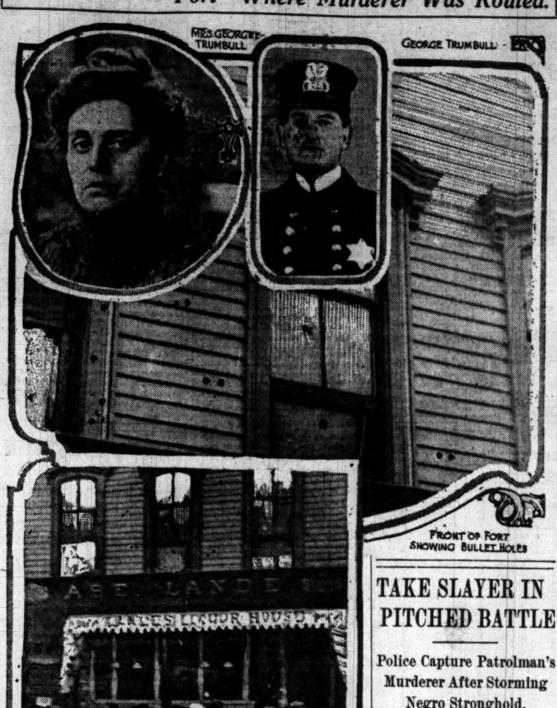
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up to the fine recommendation given him by a friend of mine. But he appeared to me to be 'dopey' all the time. He ate clearets. He must have smoked dosens of them in the few hours he was at the school such day." r Other Educational

WRIGHT REBUILDS Policeman Slain by Negro; Officer's Widow. "Fort" Where Murderer Was Routed.



ELECTRIC PLANT FOR SOUTH SIDE

Edison Company Provides for Probable Service to Rail Lines.

"The fire was accidental," says this statement. "I was attacked by Brodelle BUYS 24 ACRE TRACT.

The Commonwealth Edison company yesterday took the first steps toward the erection of a large electrical power plant J. M. Rouchlin, a Spring Green tavern in South Chicago. The company acquired title to twenty-four acres of land at One

More than two weeks ago," said Hundredth street and Avenue N. Rouchlin, "William Weston and Dave The location is in the center of the Lindblom were in my place talking about nense factory district of that section of the city. It is also tributary to the 'He's polite and smart, but he's the right of ways of the Pennsylvania Pan most desperate, hotheaded fellow I ever handle, Lake Shore, and Baltimore and Doa't ever contradict him; he'll fly may electrify. The tract is bounded by

and the Calumet river. Samuel Insuli, president of the Commonwealth Edison company, said last night the location of the new plant had nothing to do with the suggested elec-Wright, who returned yesterday from w was the result of a plot.
"I do think, however," he said, "that ly a part of the general engineering the crime was not one committed on the spur of the moment. Carleton had sections of the city.

Bought Two Years Ago. "The transaction is merely the recording of the property," Mr. Insuli said.

"We acquired the property two years ago and will use it to erect a plant to supply the manufacturing firms of South Chi-cago and Burnside with power. It is located at that point because fuel may be switched in easily and because there is plenty of water there. Water and fuel are necessary in the operation of a power

railroads is concerned, I can say that we have no contracts with any roads for

That Carleton was an incessant cleared from John deep dependent of my more for the property was learned from John Course the property man listed their trains. But of course the property was listed for the John Carleton worked for Keenan for Illian Central and that his road that his

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1914.

ity — Partly cloudy possibly with show-ers Tuesday and Wednesday; seme-what cooler by What cooler by Wednesday after-noon or night; light to moderate south-erly winds, becoming variable. For Illinois-Fair and

continued warm in the south, local showers in the northern portion Tuesday; Wednesday showers and somewhat cooler; moderate with

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 Hours.] Maximum, 4 p. m 91

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS MINNESOTA Hongkong.

BAN GIOVANNI Naples.

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FINLAND ... Dist, not given Wed, a. m. U. STATES.... Out 385 miles.. Tuesday a. m. CHARGES MATE WAS CRUEL

THE WEATHER.

Emma Miller, a negro weman, at 2044 South State street and had threatened to kill her unless she gave him \$1. Detectives were scattered through the district to search for him. They went to his brother's house at 3115 Federa They had hardly arrived when Mrs. Julia Robinson rushed in.

Hogan to surrender. He was answered by two shots, one of the bullets tearing the house two hysterical negro women and two men appeared at the windows screaming. They were taken from the windows by means of ladders. Finally the negro stuck his arm out of a window from behind the edge of a shade and no sooner had he done so than a rine

Lightning struck a power fuse in the rear of the Salem Swedish Lutheran church at West Twenty-eighth street and Princeton avenue and set fire to the structure. Gustave Johnson, the sexton who was in the building, turned in an alarm and then began pouring water from a pail on the fire. He succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the fire

PITCHED BATTLE

Negro Stronghold.

DISARMED BY BULLET.

and rifles fought a four hours' battle with a negro who had barricaded himself in a rooming house above a saloon at South State and Thirty-eighth streets early yesterday. Simon Hogan, the negro, answered the fire from winlow and door with an automatic pis-George Trumbull a few hours before.

tol with which he had killed Policeman Sleepy residents of the black belt for widow, and also romantic. many blocks around, aroused by the fusillade, hurried into the streets and cepted, and the two were wed. they watched the progress of the battle. Rifle bullets drilled their way through panes and doors, and even through the clap boards of the frame

Hogan killed Policeman Trumbull in

Points Revolver at Woman.

around to the rear. Patrolman Michae

MAN'S CLOTHES IN LOCKER:

Closing Time Comes.

Fadden forced the door and shouted for

Hogan is in my house at 3800 Sou

When he brought his new wife home there was trouble. Louis and Rosy rebelled Bullet Rends Pistol Hand. went to the police station for protection Flashes from Hogan's automatic came first through one window and then from Last night a riot call came in from the another as he crept from room to room to Mendelblapp home. Morris Moseson of avoid the deadly rain of lead. 1351 Peoria street, supposed to be the The negro surrendered only after a

leader of a gang that the father had orthe automatic flying out of his hand with ganized to protect himself from, his son and daughter, was arrested. Louis has a **BOY PLAYING WITH PINS**

his tracks when the latter accosted him at South State and Twenty-sixth streets. STARTS MOVIE FIRE PANIC.

Exhaust Fan Wheel Striking Little Metal Pieces Starts Blaze and Youth Who Did It Flees.

stage in a moving picture show at 1362 basin and into Lake Michigan." nimself by throwing pins into an exhaust State street with a revolver." she panted. Capt. Coughlin, Lieut. Grady, and a and the blades striking it as they rescore of detectives and policemen hur-ried to the house in automobiles. They volved sent a shower of sparks against found the front door locked and went

the nearest exit.
Instantly 300 persons were on their feet jamming and pushing toward the exits.
The ushers threw open the doors and

Joseph Feingold, manager of the theater, ran to the stage and pleaded with the spectators to be calm. He ordered the fan stopped and assisted employée in Hegewisch, and Indian ridge. putting out the blaze with a hand ex-tinguisher. By this time many in the audience had returned to their seats. bullet clipped him in the hand. The aumatic went spinning. A moment later trouble was unavailing.

tomate with one the steps with one arm hanging limp at his side and the other raised above his head. SALES MANAGER'S WIFE WINS ABSOLUTE DECREE.

THOUGHT TO BE DROWNED. Mrs. F. W. Walters Testifies Man She Wed Before His Prosperity Ignored Her After Baby's Birth. James Rubensohn's Garments Are Found at Wilson Beach When Mrs. Margaret Walters of 1428 East

Sixty-seventh street was granted an absolute divorce yesterday from Frederick

Gov. Dunne's Young Daughter, Subject of Remarkable Operation.



MARQUETTE AT ROBEY STREET

Thomas A. O'Shaughnessey | Police Called Out to Restore Says Records Have Been Upheld.

CHILDREN: WAR DECLARED. NOT SO, PERSISTS LEE. ONE SHOPPER INJURED.

Harry Lanski is 22 years old and has The controversy over the journeyings of Father Jacques Marguette and his choice of a river—the Chicago or the Calan eye for business. He began his career met-to gain his destination at Starved Morris Mendelblapp of 1349 Johnson street, a peddler in the Maxwell street

umet—to gain his destination at Starved Rock grows more and more perplexing.
Henry W. Lee, who started the fuss, maintains Marquette never navigated file Chicago, and Father H. S. Spaiding, S. J., and Thomas A. O'Shaughnessey say he not only went up the stream but spent a winter here.

"This dispute was cleared up in 1907," said O'Shaughnessey. "I looked up all the different contentions and all the evidence and presented it to a committee of "Dear madam," read the bills. "you content and absolutely cures spinal tuberculosis. It's a very simple thing, and nearly always Successful."

So, after the operation they wheeled little Jeannette to the pretty room on the fifth floor and put her into bed. She was store for his display Then he had thousands of big, black lettered handbills printed and scattered throughout the neighborhood.

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"Dear madam," read the bills. "you couldn't helive, but which was true tust that the different contentions and all the evidence and presented it to a committee of "Dear madam," read the bills. "you market and for the last year a widower knows a good woman when he sees one One week ago Saturday, when busi-ness was particularly dull and Mendel-blapp was particularly lonesome, a pretty

young woman swept past him and his wares. She came that way again and the romantic. Mendelblapp made himself noticed. She, he fpund, was also alone, a dence and presented it to a committee of the Chicago Historical society appointed are cordially invited to attend the open- the same. for the purpose of settling the argument. Ing of the U. S. 5 and 10 cent stors at 10:30 And the governor sat by her bedside for hours and held her hand and talked to Last Saturday he proposed, was acquette had passed the winter at the foot gotten to talk with Louis, his son, and of Robey street were pronounced the Rosy, his daughter, about his romance.

translations made by John Gilmary Shea. Priest Surveyed Chicago. "The original manuscript of Father lines had been broken. By 10 o'clock jecture, but the nurse declares the girl Marquette shows he surveyed Chicago and located his camp as being two leagues children pushing and fighting to get near ery, and hinted it might not be so "very described his journey upon leaving Chicago in the flood of 1675, and he described
his landing on high ground as being four
get in first.

children pushing and ngnting to get near
the entrance.

But Jeannette told her father she
doesn't care how long it may take to get
well—it will seem a short time in com-

his landing on high ground as being four leagues further in from the lake.

"Now upon actual survey it was found the camp site was just two leagues from the lake. The second spot described is identified as the mound made by the glacial silt in the river. The mound was at the foot of Robey street—the only high

Marquette also mentions the river with the county hospital. two outlets. 'the waters dividing, part [which he called the Mississippi], the

Illinois with two outlets. There is not could have been observed." Contention by Lee.

ome woodwork, setting it on fire.

"Fire!" shouted the boy, making for led Father Marquette through the most favorable portages and along the bes routes.
"Chicago was a swamp," he

The ushers threw open the doors and "There were few Indians there. Father probably averted a serious panie. As it Marquettte came down the western shore was several small children were knocked of Lake Michigan. He describes Lake of Lake Michigan. He describes have been been describes clark point—now Seventy-ninth street. He describes Lake Calumet to a 'T'—and Palos Park, and

A search for the boy who started the Father Marquette had been there with his explain at first. There is no necessity for them now. But I have learned that there were previous to 1808. The Little Cali-met and the Grand Calumet were no-connected then. I know what I am talking about, because I made a thorough vestigation."

Father Spalding said that according quette's map it would be folly to entered by way of the Calumet. A jewelry robbery which netted the thieves diamonds and watches valued at \$5,000 was discovered yesterday in the offices of the American Diamond Importing company, room 500 Advertising building, (123 West Madison street. The robbery is the second of the kind in the company's offices within three months. The loot the first time was more than \$5,000.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

BONE FROM LEG PLACED IN SPINE

BARGAIN DAY

CAUSES A RIOT

Order Among 5,000

Women.

Riot Call Turned In.

women had accepted his invitation. They

were orderly and formed into a double

More Policemen on Scene

and Reserves Flynn, Corbett, and Brow

were sent out. Sergt. McGinnis was

More policemen might have been need

FEDERAL LEADER GIVES UP

TO CONSTITUTIONAL CHIEF.

Gen. Vilasco Surrenders in the Cap-

dent, Awaits Disarming of Forces.

Tlainepantla, Mex., Aug. 17,-Gen. Ve-

Months.

stock had been exhausted.

ed, but at 1 o'clock the store closed. The

OF DUNNE CHILD Surgical Science Brings Happiness to Girl Wha OPERATION A SUGGESS

The happiest child in Chicago today lies on a cot in St. Luke's hospital suffering from the effects of an unusual operation

Suffered All Her Life.

and extremely weak. She is Jeannete Dunne, daughter of Gov. Edward F. Dunne, daughter of Gov. Edward F. Dunne—and she is happy because she is going to be well, because in a few days, or weeks, or months—she will be able to run on the green grass, to chase butterflies, to do everything that little girls of her age can do.

Jeannette is 12 years old. She has been

Jeannette is 12 years old. She has been troubled by a crooked spine. She never complained about her affliction, however, and though sometimes a wistful look came into her eyes, she was just as happy in watching her twin sister. Geraldine, and other children running and jumping as though she were taking a part

Leg Bone Transplanted to Spine A few weeks ago the governor heard of Dr. John L. Porter of St. Luke's hospital. The surgeon, it was said, had per a wonderful operation on a girl of Jean-nette's age. He took from the leg, a tiny piece of bone, and transplanted it in the spine. The girl, who was a cripple, became straighter than many children who

So, a few days ago, Jeannette and her father, and others of the Dunne family, came to Chicago, and yesterday morning an identical operation was performed. Jeannette did not flinch at the sight of the white-robed surgeons nor at the glitter of the sharp knife. She kissed her father and mother and her brothers and sisters and, smiling at Dr. Porter, said, "I am ready!"

Operation Not Infrequent. "It was not a new operation," Dr. Por-ter said last night. "It has been done several times. The principle of the operation is that the piece of live bone, trans-planted into the dead bone of the spine straightens out the spinal column and absolutely cures spinal tuberculosis. It's vesterday with the "grand" opening of his 5 and 10 cent store, at \$300 West a very simple thing, and nearly always

"Dear madam," read the biffs, "you couldn't believe, but which was true

her, or watched her sleeping pe

At 6:30 o'clock in the morning 500 and smiling in her-sleep. Making Rapid Progress. line. At 8:30 o'clock the crowd had in-creased to more than a thousand, and the stay in the hospital is a matter of con-

at the foot of Robey street—the only high ground in the vicinity. There was no high ground in the Calumet valley.

Twelfth street, who had been pushed through the window and severely cut on the arms and breast. She was sent to ON KIDNAPING CHARGE.

> The rioting increased. Another call Virgit O. Whipp Arrested in Tenwas sent to the police station, and Patrolnessee While Aiding Client to men Ryan, Curley, Williams, O'Marra, Flee with Her Child.

Virgii O. Whipp, a Chicago attorney, was arrested in Gallatin, Tenn., according to dispatches from Nashville, after assist fleeing from the latter city with her seven year old son, Robert. Mrs. Johnson had been divorced from her husbans, who had the child.

the child.

After a chase of thirty miles, Whipp's en. Vilasco Surrenders in the Cap-ital—Carranza, Provisional Presi-Nashville and held on a charge of kidnaping. The child was restored to his father after a habeas corpus proceeding. The charges were withdrawn, it is said, lasco, commander of the federal troops, surrendered today to the Constitution-

alist, Gen. Obregon, in the capital, according to news received by Gen. Car- MUD SAVES CHILD'S LIFE. Gen. Carransa's entry into the city has Boy Who Falls from Roof to Dirt Pile Picked Up Unconscious been postponed again. It has been tenta-tively fixed for Thursday. It was de-cided that it would be advisable for Gen. Carransa to wait until most of the Fedbut Unhurt.

Milton Novak, 15 months old, 1036 West Fourteenth street, fell from the roof of his home to a pile of black dirt in the \$5,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN. yard last evening. His mother, who was hanging clothes on the roof of the two story structure, fainted when she saw the child lean ever the low railing and

When neighbors pulled the boy out of the mud he was unconscious and was taken to the county hospital. Physicians, after making an examina-

GIRL WAITS AT COURTHOUSE. John Francis Tracy, Chicago Law-yer, Late in Keeping Appoint-ment in Laporte, Ind.

Margaret Mne Leonard waited at the courthouse at Laporte, Ind., for almost twelve hours before he appeared. He is John Francis Tracy, a Chicago attorney, and she is the daughter of Richard W. Leonard of 1215 East Sixty-second street. Mr. Tracy was obliged to try a case in the Chicago courts and was unable to keep his appointment.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY. AUGUST, 18, 1914.

Dividend Declared.

Money and Exchange.

Bailroad Earnings.

IN THE PRODUCE MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17.—EGGS-Higher; nearby firsts. f. c., \$7.80 dp current receipts. f. c., \$6.9067.30; western extras. firsts. f. c., \$7.80; do firsts, f. c., \$6.9067.30.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 17.-EGGS-200.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.—BUTTER

NEW YORK Aug. 17.—CHEESE—Receipts.
1.100 boxes; firm; state, whole milk, fresh, celered or white, specials, 1646; do average fancy, 18c; Wisconsin, whole milk, dairies, 1861840; skims, 14612c.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 17.—POULTRY—Chickens, 12c; springs, 15c; turkeys, 24g25c; ducks, 10c; gesse, 6c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—POULTRY—Hens, 18%c; broilers, 16%c.

VEGETABLES.

POULTRY.

CEREALS RALLY AFTER SETBACK

Large Clearances Offset Effect of Weak Wheat Cables; Cash Prices Firm.

FOREIGNERS BUY OATS.

shipping conditions were much better, with a decrease in the visible instead of an increase as was expected, helped rally wheat from a sharp break early yeaterday and at the close quotations were %6% oup. The September led the advance. The early decline was due to a further big break at Livernool with heavish water. reak at Liverpool, with bearish cables a regard to the supplies at United King-

the break, led by Logan-Bryan and Bart-lett-Frazier. Shorts covered freely on the advance and for a time offerings were light. Armour was credited with selling May and December freely on the

Visible Shows Decrease.

ss in wheat, but at the Atlantic and ulf ports wheat and flour are being out again in large volume, clearces for the day being 1,306,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 439,000 bu much to the surprise of traders. The decrease as said to have been due to the loading out wheat at the seaboard points with n ain coming in owing to the embargonich had been placed on shipments for time. Last year there was an increase of 2,881,000 bu.

making the total here 6.744,000 bu. Reted yesterday. Primary points had apol's wired that hedging sales were in-

Hedging Sales Increase.

Weather conditions are favorable for harseting and thrashing in the northwest, and
is expected the movement will be heavy in
week or so. Minneapolis stocks decreased
0.000 but for two days. Liverpool cables said
ocks were enormous, with heavy offerings,
tures declined 3d and spot prices were 2944
wer. Russian reports indicated that grain
inpinents would be permitted to the United
ingdom, and Italy and Belgium have decided
guarantee shipments of grain.
From all reports the ocean shipping condinos are again close to normal, but about
1 of the breadstuffs being shipped is going
the United Kingdom, and the present surus of supplies there is being reflected in
ices. A little new business in wheat for ex-

Corn Mart Turns Strong.

In corn there was a little rush to sell at the opening, but later offerings dried up and there was a strong market. Closing figures were \$461½ higher. Cash prices broke 1½ lower and later railled, closing steady. Country sales dropped off sharply, but there was a moderate demand from the east. Locy ! stocks decreased 457,000 bu, making the total stock here now only 517,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 645,000 bu. Weather conditions were generally fair and there was not much rain anywhere. Cables were 18663¼ off. World's shipments were 2.023,000 bu. Liverpool spot corn was ld off. Lamson and Comstock were fair seller of corn. Local bulls were capted the the strongth in oats was a factor. Local receipts were 2.02 ars, with 714 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 1,081,000 bu; last year 768,000 bu.

Export Oats Sales Liberal.

Export Oats Sales Liberal.

Clearances of wheat and flour yesterday were
1.306,000 bu from the Atlantic and gulf ports,
the general resumption of shipping being due
to the belief that ocean passage was safe. It
will be some time before old contracts are
cleaned up and about all the wheat is being
shipped to the United Kingdom. It was reported that two cargoes of wheat had been cleared
for France, but local exporters said the most

measage willed that about 1,000,000 sacks of four had been sold for export via Canadian ports.

Export sales of oats yesterday were reported at about 500,000 bu. Baitimore sold a cargo of d. 250,000 bu and there was a better inquiry than for some time. Cash houses and shipping concerns were in the market for the sample market offerings and there was free buying of September against sales east. Local sales were 250,000 bu. Early buyers in the cash market bought of the buyers paid about 10c advance. Country offerings were moderate. At the advance in rutures chippers were of the opinion bids were out of line, but it is believed there will be a good demand unless there is a runaway market. Cash corn was 1½ lower early but closed unchanged. Sales we:e 150,000 bu.

Mills have been good buyers of wheat the last few days and sales have been larger, it is asserted, than reported. No. 2 red wheat was in good demand again yesterday and premiums were 263c over the September. No. 2 hard was sold at 1972 over September. Offerings from the country were moderate, but no big falling off in the movement is anticipated for some time. Minneapolis reported an increasing pressure of hedging against country purchases and premiums were 162c lower. At southwest markets cash prices followed the futures. Local sales were 40,000 bu.

Local wheat stocks increased 1,834,000 bu

Estimated receipt of arms; bariery, 10 cerus; bariery, 10 cerus of the country purchases and premiums were 162c lower. At southwest markets cash prices followed the futures. Local sales were 40,000 bu. Slow Trade in Products.

A strade in products was moderate and the prices were not much changed. Peckwere credited with buying a little product he dips. The cash demend was fair and was a little better demand for lard, swere 20625c lower, with receipts of 33, The estimate for today was 15,000. Westpoints had 69,200, or about 10,000 more a year ago. Liverpool market was weak, in being unchanged to 6s lower; hams, 2s or; and lard, 1s off. Exports of products wed big increases compared to a year ago, eipts of products were 50 cars and ahipts were 51 cars.

Rese Prices Dacline

Rye sold at a decline of 163c, wi'h No. 2 at 77678c; No. 3, 73678c; and No. 4 at 75678c.

Cars.

Timothy seed was lower at \$5.95 bid for September, and \$5.90 bid for October. Country lots were \$4.006.50.

Duluth flax closed 463%c higher, with cash on track, \$1.57%; September, \$1.58. October, \$1.60; November, \$1.61%, Receipts, 11 cars. Minneapolis was 4c higher at \$1.596.126 for each on track. Receipts, 5 cars. Winnipeg closed \$%67%c higher, with October, \$1.41%, November, \$1.41%, and December, \$1.45%. Receipts, 6 cars.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17.—WHEAT

—Lower today. Trading moderate. Receipts.
504 ca. s. compared with 412 last year. Cash:
No. 2 hard, \$1.05%; No. 1 northern, 88%cg
\$1.05%; 10 arrive. 96%cg\$1.01%; No. 2 northern, 85%cg\$1.05%; No. 3 wheat, 90%g97%c.
September opened 95%c; high, 95%c; low. 94%c; closs, 95%c. December ocened 97%c; high,
85%c; low. 96%cc closs, 95%g96%c. FLOUR—
Pancy patents, \$5.20; first cleare, \$4.10; second
clears, \$3.20. Shipments, 62,364 bris. BRAN—
\$22.50. CORN—No. 3 yellow 77%g78o. OATB
No. 3 white, 40%c.
TOLEDO, O. Aug. 17.—CLOVER SEED—
Prime cash, \$10.50; October and December,
SYB—73675o.

No. 3 white, 40%c.
SPEN—13675o.

ALSIKE—Prime, August, \$9.00 De-

40%c; No. 3 white, 40%c.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 17.—CLOVER SDED-Prime carh, \$10.50; October and December, \$10.90. ALSIKE—Prime, August, \$0.00 De-cember, \$9.10. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, \$2.50; September, \$2.60; October, \$2.62%.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE P	UTURES.	Sept			39	48
	-Closing-	Dec		*****	42	40
	Aug. Aug.	PRI	MARY	MOV	EMEN	T
Open. High. Low. Sept. 88%-87% 80% 87%	17. 15.	A STATE OF THE STATE OF	. WE			
Dec. 38%-87% 89% 87%	80% 88%	2005	Rece	BOURSE SHARE SHOW	ATTENDED TO SECURE	pped.
May.	95% 94%		Wheat.			Corn.
		Chicago .	505,000			162,000
1.0114-1.0014 1.0214 1.0014	1.02% 1.01%	Mil'kee .	170,000		2,000	
		Minn	645,000	27,000	108,000	
*Bept. 76% 78 76%	78 7614	Duluth .	56,000		369,000	
Sept 7614-14 7814 - 7614	7814 7814	St. Louis.	285,000	118,000	99,000	51,000
Dec 674-14 68% 87		Toledo		6,000	3,000	1,000
May . 68%-14 70% 68%	69% 89%	Detroit		1,000	28,000	****
OATS.		K. C		60,000	209,000	11,000
		Peoria				126,00
Bept. 4114-40% 42 40% Dec. 44-48% 4514 48%	41% 41	Omaha			81,000	63,000
	44% 44%				1,000	2,000
	%-% 47%	Cin'nati ,	7,000	19,000	9,000	16,000
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Oct 9.621/4 9.70 9.55 9	.65 9,67%	Boston	182,000		201,000	
RIBS.		Phila	40 000	6,000	47,000	
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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

were light. Armour was credited with seiling May and December freely on the advance. Closing prices were at about the top figures for the day. Cash prices were firm, No. 2 red selling at 263c premium over the September and No. 2 hard at 162c over. Shipping sales were 40,000 bu.

September — December — December — High. Low. Close. High FLOUR — Steady; winter wheat, straight, jute, newfi \$420@4.30; clear, jute, 58.8063.50; spring wheat flour, special brands, \$6.30; Minnesota patents, jute, \$4.80@5.10; first clears, \$4.00@4.10; second clears, \$3.50@3.40; low grades, \$3.15@2.20 CORN. St. Louis......80 79 80 68% 66% Kas. City..78% 77% 78% 67% 65%

*Old.

*October GRAIN INSPECTION.

h		better.	No.3.g	rades.	CRES
e	Winter wheat	102	238	17	357
8	Spring wheat			1	1111
	M'xed wheat		2	3	10.11
0	Velvet chaff	1			
		61	79	79	219
F	Oats111	15	236	32	394
8	Rye	4			4
	Barley		1	7	8
	Totale 111	-	-	-	-

Loaded from unlicense d elevators: Wheat: No. 2 hard, 6 cars and 199,288 bu: No. 2 red, 1 car and 55,445 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 6 cars and 90,500 bu; No. 3 ago. Northwest points had 515 cars, against 431 cars a year ago, and Minne-apol's wired that hedging sales were inpressing, causing a break of 162c in preniums. Winnipeg had 104 cars; last year, \$8,500 bu; No. 3 white, 32 cars and 246,909 bu; clipped, 10 cars and 210,000 bu. From store: Wheat: No. 2 hard, 4,805 bu; No. 2 red, 10,614 bu. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 34,088 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

	High		Close.			Close
Sept.						Close
Dec						975
May .	.1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.04%	104	1.04%
		C	CRN.	4 6		
Sept .	77	76%	70%	80	79%	794
Dec	67%	6714	6714	69%	6914	691
May .			68%			
		(ATS.			
Sept .	4114	41	4134	4216	4214	4214
Dec						
May .	471/2	47%	471/2	48%	48%	48%
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Sept	ments, 198 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00@ 20.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$14.00@16.00.
NEWS AND GOSSIP OF	BOARD OF TRADE.

BANKS PURCHASE **EXCHANGE BILLS**

Renewal of Grain Shipments Leads to Buying Exchange on London.

OIL EXPORTS RESUMED.

occording to local bankers grain ship-onts are beginning to be made with one liberality and transactions with ondon are improving. One bank pur-hased \$50,000 of exchange against a hipment of grain, and the Chicago transit. A few days ago it was not pos-

reported the purchase of exchange on London, and the impression obtains gen-London, and the impression obtains generally that ways are being found for the movement of produce.

Meanwhile it is announced in New York that the Standard Oil interests are preparing to resume shipments of oil.

Plan Big Oil Shipment. The first shipment is expected to leave within a week on the Anglo-American Oil company's 73,000 barrel tanker Narrasansett. This shipment is reported to be made for the shipment is reported to be made for the Angio company itself,

WINTER WHEAT—Steady to %c higher, Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 40,000
bu. Track: No. 4 red, 86c; No. 4 hard,
85c; No. 3 hard, 866;88%c; No. 2 hard,
88%691%c. Illinois proportional billing:
No. 3 red, 80%691%c; No. 2 red, 91%6
92%c; No. 4 hard, 84c; No. 2 hard, 89c.
SPRING WHEAT—Nominal. Sales:
Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.10; No. 3
spring, 98c@\$1.00; No. 4 spring, \$1.00.
CORN—Unchanged to %c lower. Sales:
In store: Mixed lots, 150,000 bu. Track:
Sample grade, 77%670c; No. 6 mixed, 78% and not by another company using the Anglo as a medium, so that a resumption of purchases of the Anglo-American Oil company, limited, for home consump-tion is looked for after the first shipment leaves on the Narragansett.

In discussing the exchange situation, George M. Reynolds said:

Sample grade, T14gT0c: No. 6 mixed, 784, 980c; No. 5 mixed, 794/3804c; No. 4 mixed, 80c; No. 6 yellow, 79gT04c; No. 5 yellow, 79g804c; No. 4 yellow, 80g804c; No. 3 mixed, 80g81c; No. 3 yellow, 80g804c; No. 3 yellow, 80g any stability to the situation from day 8 No 3 mixed, 80@81c: No. 3 yellow, 80@ 81½c; No. 2 mixed, 80@81½c; No. 2 yellow, 9 80@81½c: No. 6 white, 80e; No. 2 white, 81c. Illinois proportional billing: Sam-ple grade, 75½c; No. 6 yellow, 78¼@80c; No. 5 yellow, 70@90c; No. 4 yellow, 79¼@ 80½c; No. 3 mixed, 79½@81e; No. 3 yel-low, 80@81½c; No. 2 mixed, 80¾@81c; No. 2 yellow, 80¼@81½c; No. 6 white, 79@ 80c; No. 5 white, 80½c; No. 4 white, 81½c; No. 3 white, 30½@81c, OATS—Steady to 1c higher, Sales: In stores Mixed lots, 750,000 bu Track; to day. But there is not, and we do not know what developments to expect. The result of one important battle might be

Judge Geiger has granted an extension of six months in the matter of the resale of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railroad, without prejudice to all interests and with the privilege of filing a motion in the meantime if for any reason it is deemed desirable to effect the resale at an earlier date.

d No. 3 white, 30½g830,

OATS—Steady to 1c higher. Fales: In
stores Mixed lots, 750,000 bu Track:
No. 4 white, 30½g81c; No. 3 white, 40½g

2 41½c; standard, 41@42½c; No. 2 white,
40½c; No. 3 white, 40½g12c; No. 2 white,
40½c; No. 3 white, 40½g41½c; standard,
41@42½c; No. 2 white, 41½g42c.
RYE—Lower Sales: Track: No. 2.
T7679c; No. 3.76378c; No. 4.75676c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:
Mess pork, \$23.00g23.25; 1ard, \$9.52½;
short ribs, \$12.37½g12.75.
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet; beef hams,
\$38.50g39.00; plate beef, \$21.00g21.25; 1
extra plate beef, \$21.75g22.00; edible tallow, 6½g7c; prime packers', 6½g6%c; No. 2 packers',
565½c; No. 2 country, 5½g65½c; oleo
stearine, 7½g7½c; extra oleo oil, 11½g
11½c; oleo stock, \$6%½c.
GREASE—Quiet, Brown, 4½g4½c; oleo
stearine, 7½g7½c; house, 4½g4½c; bi
white, 5½g5½c; A white, 6½g6½c; choice
white, 5½g5½c; A white, 6½g6½c; choice
white, 6½g65½c; A white, 6½g6½c; choice without prejudice to all interests and with the privilege of filing a motion in the meantime if for any reason it is deemed desirable to feet the resule at an earlier date.

Stock Exchange Ruling.

The special committee of five of the New York stock exchange have a ruled that members of their firms making transactions in listed stocks and bonds must furnish to the committee of clearing house daily at the close of business a statement showing all purchases and sales of such securities and from whom purchased or to whom sold.

The committee also has ruled that all firms having unsettled contracts outstanding on clearing house baiances or on ex-c-saring house transactions, either on account of purchased or to whom sold.

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Pacific Gas Subscriptions.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company announces that it has secured subscriptions for an ounces that it has secured subscriptions for a per cent of the issue of \$12,500,000 new first preferred stock which was offered to share holders on June 3, 1914.

The company has agreed to defer the time of payment of the second installment of \$15 a share from Aug. 15 to Oct. 15, the third installment from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15, and the fourth installment from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15, 1915.

Butter prices at Chicago yesterday made a further gain of 15c a lb, but the market was extremely nervous at the upturn and business was of restricted volume. Receipts were moderate, 9,511 tubs. Egg prices held stationary. According to reports, the American liner New York, which sailed for Liverpool on New York, which sailed for Liverpool on

Cleatances of wheat and flour yesterday were as a comparative to the belief that ocean passage was safe. It will be some time before old contracts are to the belief that ocean passage was safe. It will be some time before old contracts are cleaned up and about all the wheat is being shipped to the United Kingdom. It was reported sold from here to Montreal at about a comparative to the belief that we cargoes of wheat had been cleared for France, but local exporters said the most of the grain going out is being shipped to English ports and that while clearances will; but here was a decrease of the grain going out is being shipped to English or the many for a week or ten days, not much new business has been done. A little wheat was a stepred sold from here to Montreal at about the provided sold from here to Montreal at about the belief that supplies will be heavy, as the United Kingdom will get the bulk of the belief that supplies will be heavy, as the United Kingdom will get the bulk of the seaboard exporters are not inclined to the belief that supplies will be made to ship out of Canadian ports frely, and a New York compared with an increase of 2,881,-000 bu. and bariefy decreased 91, 100 bu. Comparative totals follows:

This wk. Last yr. Wheat of 1,500,000 but 1,548,000 conditions of 1,500,000 in 1,500,000 conditions of 1,500,00 260c a bushel cheaper. Arrivals were 145 cars, the largest reported in several months. Sales were made at 530,85s, a bu for easterns and 65970c for Alimesots.

Lave chickens sold higher, fowls making a gain of hic a pound, while spring chickens were largely 1c higher. Ducks, geese, and turkeys were dull at unchanged prices. Receipts were 5 cars and 265 coops.

Slightly higher values were secured for fruits, but the twade was of small volume, the high cost of sugar restricting canning and preserving. Green vegetables were without material change.

New York 8	1914. 820,801.678	1913.	De- crease.
Chicago	217,628,447	288,552,505	8.8%
Phil'delphia	99,368,660	113,462,820	12.45
Boston	90,977,891	110.350,430	17.5%
St. Louis	69,000,885	60,821,607	3.0%
Baltimore .	36.898,416	27,891,818	8.4%
New Orl'ns.	13,591,143	12,076,013	*12.5%

The New York City banks have applied, all told, for over 882 000,000 emergency currency, while deliveries have been \$57,075,700. Following is a statement regarding the issuance of emergency currency at the New York subtreasury:

KANSAS OFTY, Mo., Aug. 17.—BGGS-Firsts, 3lc; seconds, 17c. Total emergency money applied for to date. Sep. 323.310 Total emergency money applied for on Friday. 2.088.880 Total number of banks applying to date. 29 Number of banks applying Friday. 6 Total emergency money received at New York to date. \$65,254.600 Total emergency money delivered at New York to date. \$65,254.600 Total emergency money delivered at New York to date. \$65,254.600 Total emergency money delivered at New York to date. \$65,254.600 Total emergency money delivered at New York to date. \$65,254.600 Total emergency money delivered at New York to date. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17.—BUTTER— Firm; western creamery, extra, 31c; nearby prints, fancy, 34c.

Beet Sugar Should Profit.
According to Boston advices, if anything Rice present prices for sugar hold, the best sugar producers of the United States should reap big profits this year. Some experts figure that the American Best Sugar company should make about \$5,000,000 net, the calculation being based on Title for refined sugar.

In the year ended March 31, 1914, the American Best Sugar company earned net \$644,104, or about twice the dividend on its \$5,000,000 preferred stock. Last year the company produced 150,000,000 lbs of sugar and is expected to do within 10 per cent of that total this year. The cost of production is about \$3, per cent per lb and on the basis of Tic sugar there is figured a profit of a applicable to this year's production. Best sugar sells, however, about the below cane sugar. Corn16,558,000 16,924,000 84,629,000

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 58e cars; corn, 714 cars; oats, 655 cars; rye, 13 cars; bariey, 10 cars; hors, 18,000 head.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decrease of 375,000 bu for two days, against a decrease of 375,000 bu for the same time last year.

Steel Products Prices.

COFFEE AND SUGAR. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Cargoes of coffee pur-chased in Brazil before the war are gradually arriving, and while warehouse deliveries

Cuts of &c a barrel in purchasing prices of wannys vania crude oil. Mercer black, Newastle, and Cabell grades, and of &c in Corung and Somerset were announced yesterday by the Joseph Seep purchasing agency, Rayland unchanged. Pennsylvania crude is now Apriles. brin.\$3.0094.50 | Crates, 4 basheis, 11 | 60c | Crates 51.5593.50 | Crates 51.559

DEMAND ACTIVE

Receipts Exceed Forecasts, but Broad Trade Buoys Up the Market.

The principal advocates of the proposition ere Jacob Schieff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co, and rank A. Vansterlip, president of the National City bank. It has not been made clear Chicago bankers just what was the urden of thought, or rather motive, behind a suggestion. HOGS DROP SHARPLY.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

eq.	
1	CATTLE
ny of	Beef steers, good to prime\$9,40610.00 Beef steers, fair to good 8,750 9,50 Boef steers, common to fair 7,250 8,75
d	Range steers 7.75@ 9.65 Beef cows 5.00@ 7.78
of o-	Stock steers
	Feeders
7	Bulls 5.80@ 7.85
	Bulk of sales
	Fair to choice medium weights 8.8569.00 Lightweights
Mag.	Selected 260 to 200 th machine

Boars, according to weight ... 3,00@4.2 Fancy shippers ... 9,15@9.3 Pigs ... 7.25@8.5 Stags ... 8,50@6.2

Revenues— 1913. 1912. Rentais from lesse of road. \$2,781,646 \$2,350,447 Other rentals—

cago yesterday exceeded expectations. but packers and shippers needed generous supplies and prices were supported Medium to common thin steers sold at a decline of 15 to 25c, while cows and helfers Private Bond Dealings in New were largely 15c lower. Veal calves sold 25c lower than at the close last week. Hog prices also took a drop of 25c, selling largely \$1.00 cheaper than a week ago. Receipts were 30,000 head. Shipping orders were disappointing, and while a few saies were made early at \$0.25@9.30, packers bought the bulk of the supply at \$8.80 @9.10 and the average cost of principal packing droves was reduced to \$8.95. Pigs were 25c lower and \$1.25 cheaper than a

Range lambs sold at a decline of 15@ closing values. The market was over-supplied, with receipts of 30,000 head-

& Sons, 2,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; Anglo-American, 2,000; Hammond, 2,500; Boyd-Lunham, 1,400; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing Co., 1,200; Miller & Hart, 1,200; Independent Packing Co., 2,400; Brennan Packing Co., 1,000; butchvolume. Receipts were moderate, 9,511 ers, 500; shippers, 3,000; total, 28,200; left

deggs. Stocks here were firmly held, with fresh receipts of 8,108 cases, showing a decrease of nearly 3,000 cases from arrival at a week ago.

Potatoes were in excessive supply and sold 250c a bushel cheaper. Arrivals were 145 cars, the largest reported in several months, sales were made at 854,880 a bu for easterns and 65670c for Minnesota.

Live chickens sold higher, fowls and 22 102.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 17.-

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	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	SECTION 10
	CATTLE	
	Beef steers, good to prime\$9,400	P10 00
	Beef steers, fair to good 8.750	910.00
	Boef steers, common to fair 7.256	P 9.00
ă	Range steers 7.750	F 8110
	Reef cowa	9.00
7	Beef cows 5.000	J 7.75
t	Fat helfers, good to selected 6.000	0.40
*	Stock steers 5.750	7.60
	Feeders 6.500	7.85
	Canners and cutters 3.006	4.85
	Good to prime veals 9.006	11.50
7	Bulls 5.806	7.85
	HOGS	
3	Bulk of sales\$3.80	60 1A
8	Common to good mixed 8.65	60.10
9	Fair to choice medium weights 8.850	60.00
3	Lightweights 8.85	28.00
8	Fair to choice butchers 9.00	@W.10
2	Selected 260 to 300 lb packers. 8.80	30.30
9	Boars accomits to 10 packers. 8.800	48.90

Cattle receipts of 20,000 head at Chi-

HAVE SLOCK MENT AND AUG. 17—HOGS—Receipta 7,000; 106/20c lower; bulk. 20.0090.15; heavy. 20.0680.17%; packers and butchers, \$0.0080.20; high., \$0.0080.15; piga \$8.0080.50; CATTLID—Receipta, 19,000; standy to 15c lower. SHEEP—Receipta, 7,500; 106/20 lower; lambs, \$8.0088.20.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 17.—
HOGS-Receipta. 2.500; 26c lower; pigs and lights, \$8.76(9.35; mixed and butchers, \$8.15 (9.35; good heavy, \$9.20(9.80). CATTLLE-Receipta. 6.000; steady. SHEERP-Receipta. 4.300, steady; lambs. \$7.00(8.65.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17.—CATTLE-Receipta. 2.400; steady. HOGS-Receipta, 10.000; slow; prime heavies and heavy mixed. \$8.350, 9.35; mediums and yorkers, \$9.36(9.40); pigs. 30.006(9.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipta, 14.000; lower.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—HOGS-Receipta, 5.300; lower: heavy. \$8.70(9.00; light, \$8.70(9.00); light, \$8.70(9.00; light, \$8.70(9.00); lower. SHEEP Receipta, 28.000; lower: lambs. \$7.50(8.35.
ST. PAULL, Minn., Aug. 17.—HOGS-Receipta.

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Canadian Pacific.

L. O., Peoria, Ill.-The Canadian Pacific Railway company will pay its regular remains of \$406,012 surplus juarterly dividend of 2½ per cent Oct. 1 purchasers of stock. The next, notwithstanding the large decrease on with other large railway sysems of North America.

The annual report for the year ended June 30 last has just been issued. It shows a decrease of nearly 10 per cent in net earnings from operation. The dividend requirement was greater than for the year before, so that the surplus after paying dividends is \$9,698,254. against \$18,310,256 for the year ended June 30, 1013. This surplus is less than 4 per cent

The next annual meeting on Oct. 7 will conservative unless you want if to vote on a proposition to authorize the issue of \$75,000,000 more stock. President Shaughnessy says, however, that this stock will not be issued in the near future, as no new works of magnitude

are contemplated at present.

The Canadian Pacific has much the smallest bonded debt of any of the larger systems. Its funded debt per mile is \$15,520, and its capital stock a little under \$24,000. The Atchison, Southern Pacific, capital stock per mile. The Southern Pacific has nearly four times as much funded debt and the other two roads twice

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G. G.-This department has not mention. Up to recently only one the Calgary regions was actu ducing oil, though there were to drilling wells.

S. H., Rock Island.-The name Ohio and Indiana Oil company does appear in the Chicago directory. Appear

FINANCIAL STATUS BETTER

York Show Increase.

STOCKS STILL INACTIVE.

Banks Report Depositors Satisfied; Foreign Exchange Normal.

New York, Aug. 17.-Further progress towards normal conditions was mani-fested in the domestic financial situation today. Although resumption of oper trading is still a matter of conjecture, pri

limited to contracts entered into before the exchange closed and these are now

Encouragement was expressed over the more complete understanding between the administration at Washington and ing the pressing need of remedial meas-

Few Deposits Are Withdrawn. Representatives of the largest savings banks today announced that few of their depositors had availed themselves of the tion had been dissipated. It was learned, in the clearing house association had not

rency.

Foreign Exchange Normal.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—On the money market here today short loans were obtainable at from 3 to 4 per cent. Bill discounters were working more freely, while the Bank of Eng-land reported further large business at pre-vious rates. Bar silver—Firm at 274d per cupos.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. steady to 15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,400; steady; lambs, 15c lower.

ST. JOSEPH Me. Aug. 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; dull, lower; no top or bulk. CAT—TLE—Receipts, 2,000; steady to 10c lower; lambs, 87.00g8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady to 10c lower; lambs, 87.00g8.25.

SHOUX CITT. In., Aug. 17.—CATTLD—Receipts, 1,600; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; 10/H20c lower; bulk. 38.75/18.80; rangs. 38.656

S.O. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; 106/15c lower.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17:-LEAD-Str. \$3.75. SPELTER-Strong, \$5.50g5.75.

PROBATE COURT RECORD Wills.

Charles Ziegenhagen, amount \$6,000; Mrs. Ziegenhagen, executor: Mrs. Rosina Ziegenhagen, 2356 West Tweith street, widen at al., beneficiaries

Administrations. Estate of Christian Nissen, amount 27,000, ouise Nissen, Despiaines, Ill., widow, as-ministratrix; Mrs. Nissen et al., heirs,

20405 George Petros et al., petition is la Angelos George Petros et al., petition is la Angelos George Scamatidis, Pota Papearorias, and George K. Douras, owners the Greek-American bank, declared bankrup 20406—Mary Berdardi

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The J. Mans Engraving company has urchased from Herbert E. Hudson the agast premises on Hermitage avenue, introduction of Helle Plaine rema, with a ground area of 100 by 165 ast east front, the deed naming a nominal description of \$10. We have a set to the set of ensideration of \$10. Mr. Hudson per. The property is directly and will eventually be used to riarge stensions. The company is now erect-

erfeld and Rachel W. Korets the ment property on Addison street. five feet east of Paulina street, 78 by 126 feet in extent, north front, for a sinal consideration, subject to an in-shrance of \$30,000. In part payment surchaser conveyed the premises on oln avenue, 125 feet northwest of ce street, west front, 50 by 125 feet.

Halsted Street Flats. The three story and basement brick queing at the northeast corner of Halsted and Maxwell streets has been leased by Iseac S. Ginsburg to Bernard De Kofor a period of ten years from May 1 1915, at an aggregate rental of \$49,500. corner is to be used as a drug store, while the other space may be sublet for

while the other space may be sublet for any legitimate purpose.

Coared Boman has acquired from Benjamin sais the property at 1118-20 South Halsted shed, \$2x100 feet, with old improvements, for a reported consideration of \$30,000. Louis M. Folakow was the broker in the deal.

The Catholic hishop of Chicago has given a trust deed to E. H. R. Green on the property at the southwest corner of Paulina and Forty-eighth street, 198x205 feet in extent, east rout, as security for a loan of \$50,000 for ten years at 5 per cent interest.

Twenty Acres on Belmont. ert F. Keeney, a real estate dealer, has the from Frederick Rusteberg a tract of y acres extending from the southwest of Belmont and Menard (Fifty-sighth) to for \$20,000. This is the second pur-of acreage in this district made by Mr. ty recently. It will be subdivided and

Buena Terrace Flats.

Charles L. Bastian has bought from Gertrude Monghan the flat property on Buena terrace, 173 feet was of Hazel avenue, northwest from, thing feet, for a nominal figure, subject to \$11,000 inc.g brance. Elizabeth Kloth has sold to Milton 5. Plotke Elizabeth Kloth has sold to Milton S. Ploths the premises on Chicago avenue, 147 feet east of Campbell avenue, south front, 98x121 feet, for a mominal consideration, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,000.

The flat property at Ashland avenue, seventy-five feet south of Firity-sixth street, east front, Sux121 feet, has been sold by Henry Jurgensen to Carl Swanson for a nominal consideration, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,-69.

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Gliddngs-st. s. e. cor. Lyman-av. n f. 31/x122 incumb. \$3 009. July 25 [C. L. Ockerlund to Alfred Estateo]
Magnolia-av. 219 n of Lawrence-av...
e. f. 25 ft. to alley incumb. \$2.000. Aug. 3 [John M. Krump to D. Henck]
Belle Pleins-av. s. e. cor Hoyne-av... n f. 60420 incumb. \$2.000. Aug. 30 [J. Huttenblider to Wallace W. Puckey]
Biddy-st. s. e. cor Lincoln-st. n f. 204x
124. Incumb. \$2.000. Aug. 5 [J. C. F. Olark to Emil Wexbert.
Meirose-st. 229 e. of Halsted-st... s f. 374x96. Aug. 12 [W. O. J. Hattstaedt to William E. Ferguson]... r.
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Trust commany to Guataf A. Carlson]

Wilson-av. W. 189 e of Rockwell-st.
ef. 30x120. no date [George Arndt to
Joseph Burcl

Daske-av., 174 a of Lawrence-av. wf.
30x125. Aug. 4 [Cecar F. Johnson to
Arthur J. Scott]. Aug. 4 [Cecar F. Johnson to
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18x125. Aug. 8 [H. Schroeder to Nicholas J. Kutten

Resone-st. W. 251 of Elston-av. nf.
215x125. Incumb. 15.500, Aug. 15 [F.
M. Waiter to F. Wright]. Scott Scott

M. M. Oldenburg .

Belmont-av. W. 30x of N. 50th, nf. 19

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wife et al. to Fred Rustberg)

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June 27 (Christ Pikeles to

Jacob Skroder)

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Clark st. N., 1810 ef, 25x151, incumb.

\$4,000, Aug. 15 [E.W. Schards to Ellele Scharde]

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I. 300, Aug. 10 (F. Cadenhead to G. J.
Bailhoid)

SOUTH TOWN.

Sherald av. 100 at \$2d-st. w f. 35x
135, Aug. 15 (Ella R. Ford et al., by M.
Inc. to Bedrich F. Formes)

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145, Aug. 10 (H. H. R. Green to Patrick J. Nokan) HYDE PARK.

Bidney av., 60 s of 44th st., s f, 27x39.
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LAKE. Sth-st. 225 w of Springheld-sw., R. f. Sonita, Aug. 14 [C. T. & T. Co. to Jo-weph Burbal cawell-st. 53 a of W. 6402 w g. 30 23. Aug. 7 [Walter G. Melment R. Mitchell to Henry F h-pl. W. 91 w of Albany-at at 22, Aug. 15 [John Strach to Anna thinnew-ev., 350 s of W. 53d-st., of, 125, May 6 (William B. Moffeet)

Frank Depke heater av. 500 s of 54th-st. of 116, incumb. \$2,000, Ang. 16, 1814 oh Vaciak to Matel Vach. of 50th-st. of 50th st. of 50th st Barfield-blvd., s e cor. May-st., w f. 82.682167. July 14 [Thomas Byrns to Danis J. O'Leary] saffeld-blvd., 53 e of May-st., s f. 20x 14f. Aug. 14 [M. M. Byrns to Dan J. O'Leary] Perry av., 140 s of 70th-st., w f. 80x 160%, Aug. 18 (C. A. Spets to Hanny W. Smith)

CALUMET.

110th-st., 75 e of Princeton-sv., s £ 26x 125c, July 17 (Charl J. Johnson to Ernest J. Whedon).

11sth-pl., 170 e of Perry-sv., nf. 575gx 125c, Aug. S [Frank Sandstrom to Walfred Johnson] Parnell-av., 100 n of 112th-st., e f. 371/x 128, Aug. 8 (August Carison to Gustaf A. Selwin) WEST TOWN. Artesian-av., 25 s of Potomac, e f, 25x 125, Aug. 10 (Sam Kapian to Morris

Emerson-av. 175 e of Leavitt-st., n f. 20x90, Aug. 4 [J. Popperman to Lucy 20190, Aug. e [J. Popperman to Lucy
A. Husak]
Flournoy-st. 125 e of S. 67th-av. e f. 25
f. to L. R., incumb. \$1.700, Aug. 13
Josephine M. Parson to Christain
Jagars]
68th-av. S., 100 s of Quincy-st. e f. 20x
125, incumb. \$500, Aug. 14 [Patrick J.
Cavenaugh to Join A. Menar]
Harding-av. 100 n of Potemac. e f.
20x12-s rept. 4, 1906 [David B. Parsili
to Chaptes E. Parsilii
Reduse-av., 196 s of Diversey, w f. 30x
125, incumb. \$2,500, Aug. 16 [August
L. Sperling to Harris Kaplan]
Leavitt-st., 50 n of Thomas w f. 28x
20x5, Aug. 14 [C. Powelclewicz to
Chaptes Janiszewski and Heiena Powelkiewiczi
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Skowning et al. to Carl Thygesen]
Randolph-st. s e cor. Curtis, n f, 50x
100, Aug. 14 [R. W. Koretz to Edward
F. Wallace]
Rice-st., 129 w of Rockwell-st., n f, 57%
x117, Aug. 14 [R. Fleishman to Louis
Antak)

skt).
Troy-st., 438 n of 22d, w f. 28x124.
Incumb., \$700, July 28 (P. E. Chodeia to Louis A. Seebarger).
Twentieth-st., W. 100 e of Oakley-av., s f. 28x125, April 29 (Albert Willer to Anthony Krasnewski).
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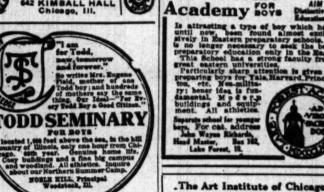
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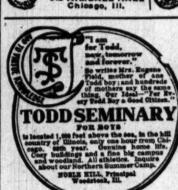
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